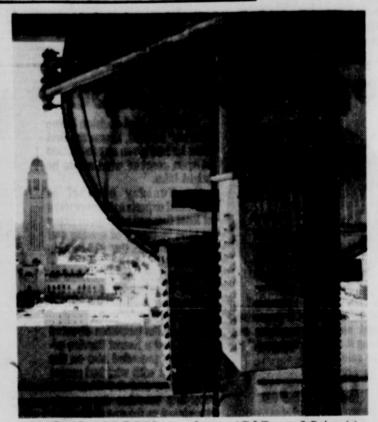
Oil Critics' 'Misinformation' Hit



NWS . . . gauges temperature at airport.



SIGN ... has thermometer.



PHONE REPORTS ... from LT&T at 15th, M.

Star Staff Writer

If you trooped right out to collect your Junior Eskimo Badge after shuddering through Lincoln's record 33-below temperature on Jan. 12, you might have to give it back.

You might not have been as cold as you thought.

Retorts of "When you're cold, you're cold!" tend to thaw under the rule of How Cold You Are Depends On Where You Are. (Or: It's Warmer Than You

Lincoln, like all large cities, has what the National Weather Service's Gordon Lippert calls the "urban heat island" effect, most apparent when there is little or no wind.

The temperature contrast between the center of a highly built-up inner city and the surrounding country may run three to seven degrees Fahrenheit warmer over a year," Lippert

"However, the contrast is usually greatest at night and, at peak differentials, may run 10 to 16 degrees or more.

The reason: Brick, stone, concrete and asphalt more readily absorb and store the sun's energy than trees, grass and soil.

If reading the temperatures in The Star jolts you awake mornings, consider that you're learning how cold it was at Lincoln Municipal Airport where the station sits. NWS records its official

temperatures from a sensing element between the runways, with only a few stubbly cornstalks to break the wind. Yup, it's usually colder out there.

"Cold air flows like water" down into the air drainage basin where the NWS thermometer stands, surrounded by hills and near Salt Creek, Lippert said.

But if a southeast wind blows through Lincoln to the airport, "It's not unusual," Lippert said, when "temperatures will climb 10 degrees in just a few

If you tune in to Cable TV Channel 2, the temperature you see comes from a thermometer sitting atop the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. building at 401 S. 21st. It's usually warmer there - in the urban heat island - than between the

If you dial 432-9211, National Bank of Commerce's time. temperature and forecast number, the voice will tell you how cold it is on the 14th story of the LT&T building at 15th & M.

If you want a down-to-earth downtown temperature, the Cengas time and temperature sign at 12th & N has a selfcontained thermometer, which automatically tells you the reading above the street.

Keep in mind, though, that the sign will tell you the shady temperature mornings and the sunny reading afternoons.

If you listen to the radio when you drive to work early, all the Lincoln stations broadcast NWS temperatures - between those freezing runways. KFOR also broadcasts a downtown temperature, gauged from the LT&T thermometer above 15th

KOLN-TV broadcasts the NWS temperatures and also those from its studio thermometers at 40th & W, in the urban heat island. The reporting variations have

aroused more than curiosity and conversation topics recently. Merchants are protesting.

Jim LeRossignol, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce public relations chairman, said several retailers claim the media's reporting of NWS temperatures has affected their retail business.

The range between the temperatures downtown and at the airport "in some instances can be as much as 20 to 25 degrees," LeRossignol said, while NWS in urban Omaha reports temperatures in extremely cold weather "anywhere from 10 to 20 degrees warmer than Lincoln."

He said when Ashland residents, for example, get ready to go shopping and hear "Omaha '0' and Lincoln 20 below," they "may find it more comfortable to shop in Omaha.

The retailers maintain the reporting downtown Lincoln temperatures "is important to the economy.

There was some question whether Lincoln's 33-below mark actually broke the records of 29 below zero set in 1892, and 26 below in 1912. Here's how the

Official Lincoln temperatures were recorded at the State Climatologist's Office on the University of Nebraska downtown campus until August 1972. when the office was closed and NWS moved its recording equipment to the airport.

At the time when NWS recorded the 33-below zero morning low on Jan. 12, 1974, it was minus 22 degrees near 17th & Y. where the University of Nebraska Conservation & Survey Division records temperatures.

Thus, the half-century-old records of minus 29 and minus 26 - colder than urban Lincoln's minus 22 low Jan. 12, 1974 could stand, from one point of

One hole in the theory: In 1892 and 1912, Lincoln wasn't built up into the urban heat island that it is today. Thus, conditions at the airport now could coincide with conditions back then. Making the new record stand.

Maybe you can keep that Junior Eskimo Badge after all.



CABLE TV . . . checks at 401 S. 21.

Exxon Denies It's **Anti-Competition**

... Testimony Heard

Washington (AP) - Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, told Congress Wednesday that petroleum industry critics are putting out "substantial misinformation" about alleged attempts by the industry to take advantage of the energy crisis.

"I categorically deny that as far as my company is concerned we are trying to drive anybody out of business," Exxon vice president W. T. Slick told a House subcommittee. Slick was responding to earlier

testimony by Washington lawyer, Martin Lobel, that the major companies are trying "to destroy what little competition remains in the oil industry," by cutting off the supplies of independent refiners and marketers.

Lobel also claimed that the companies "use every legal device available to keep accurate, relevant information from those in government who must make decisions.

But Slick said the companies provided "substantial operating and financial data" to government agencies and added that Exxon is now willing to turn over estimates of its oil and gas

Slick added, however, that Exxon objected to release of data concerning such competitive areas as pricing.

A second industry critic, Mid-

dle East specialist, Christopher T. Rand, argued that "we are not nearly in as bad a situation as the oil industry and the administration would have us

Rand presented figures from the American Petroleum Institute that he said showed the gasoline shortage could easily be made up from existing stocks and hinted that the oil companies were exaggerating the severity of the shortages.

"They know a 10-cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gasoline will result in \$4 billion in additional revenue," he said.

But Rand said "the biggest ripoff" was the "zany and senseless escalation of crude oil prices." He claimed that it cost the oil companies less than two cents to produce a gallon of domestic oil. Rand's figures were challenged by former White House adviser David Freeman who said they neglected the cost of exploration and development of new oil

Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., of the subcommittee on regulatory agencies asked the witnesses if the expectation of still higher prices was encouraging the oil companies to hold on to their petroleum reserves. "In a word, yes," Lobel, a former aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

FBI To Investigate Erasure Of Tape

Federal Bureau of Investigation vestigate, at the request of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the erasures from the Watergate tapes.

'We have been asked by Mr. Jaworski to investigate the whole matter of the tapes," said Robert Frank, spokesman for the external affairs division of

Frank said further details would have to come from Jaworski's office, but an aide to Jaworski would say only that the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI had agreed to make the probe.

> Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp., reported that Jaworski's office said it had received assurance from the FBI that information gathered in the investigation would go directly to the special prosecutor and not to

Westinghouse said the probe

Terry 'May Have To Eat Words' . . .

Exon And Carpenter Patch Up Differences

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Although their relationship may not be as trusting as it once was, Gov. J. James Exon and Sen. Terry Carpenter have patched up their differences and are back in communication, Carpenter said Wednesday.

And, the Scottsbluff senator said, he will be supporting Exon in his bid for re-

"Democrats honored me by making me their nominee for the U.S. Senate in 1972," Carpenter noted in a Statehouse

"And when the time comes, I will attempt to repay the party and its candidates with my support.

Carpenter severed relationships with Exon in 1973 after the governor vetoed his bill authorizing the University of Nebraska to acquire the defunct Hiram Scott College properties in Scottsbluff.

"I said many disrespectful things at that time," Carpenter said. "I might have to eat some of them, but I've eaten my words before.

Since then, the university, with Exon's support, has acquired Hiram Scott properties for limited use in agricultural research and experimentation.

"The governor and I had a misunderstanding," Carpenter said. "But I think both of us are big enough to realize that we're down here to do what we can for the people.

"Any past personal feelings should not prevent us from working together."

Exon and Carpenter are "back on a basis of exchanging information and legislative ideas and things like that," the

"I don't think we can ever trust each other to the point that we once did, but we understand each other better than we did before."

Exon, Carpenter said, has been "not a bad governor." and will receive his support for a second term.

"Dick Marvel (the Hastings senator, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination) is a very good friend of mine," Carpenter

"I encouraged him to run. He's as knowledgeable as anybody we've had in state government. But I'm not going to support him or any other Republican.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who has announced his intention to file as an independent petition candidate for governor, is "the unknown quantity" in a race between Exon and Marvel, Carpenter

"He might get 20,000 or 25,000 votes, mostly from his own people and from young people with stars in their eyes. He is a brilliant and unusual person, and he will be brilliant on the stump.

Actually, Carpenter acknowledges, "he and I do not differ much in philosophy. The Chambers candidacy could hurt

Exon, Carpenter said, because his votes are likely to come mostly from Democrats. Carpenter does not expect the

Legislature to purposely act this session to politically assist Marvel in his battle with Exon, although individual senators may attempt to help one candidate or the

other.
"There is going to be a good deal of political activity," he said. "This year we will have a partisan Legislature.

"But that can be good in helping develop the issues. A lot of senators are going to choose up sides just as if it were a partisan body.

"But there are a lot of independent people in the Legislature who are not solidly in one party or the other. You just can't predetermine what's going to

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

The energy crisis is "real" and voluntary measures alone will not solve the problem was the concensus of members of the Mayor's Energy Coordinating Committee at the group's organizational meeting Wednesday.

Committee member Dan Remigio, plant manager of Goodyear, said that when his organization along with 39 other top gas users in the community

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were notified this week that there would be no gas after 1978 "vou better believe it's real."

During discussion on the importance of getting the information to the public so that they realize that there is a crisis, Remigio noted it would be difficult with reports like that of Ralph Nader saying that the world "is drowning in oil."

He said the public is more likely "to believe Nader than us," to which committee member Mrs. Natalie Clark commented that people believe that because that

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Thursday. High upper 40s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday night. Low 30.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably mild Thursday. Highs upper 40s extreme east, lower 60s portions of northwest. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night. Slight chance of light rain or snow extreme west. Lows mostly 20s.

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Voluntary Energy Moves Said Not

She also said and others agreed that all the talking about energy saving measures and organization of car pools to be discussed at the group's meeting next week will solve nothing "until people change their life Noting that she would wager

that every member of the 12member committee, who are supposedly environmentalists coming down to solve the problem, came down separately in individual cars. She said she didn't consider

taking a bus because of the time involved and because she isn't used to this kind of living but that this is an example of how modes of living will need to change if the problem is to be alleviated. LES Administrator Walter

Canney said that voluntary actions will never work for any length of time. "They'll set the example for a

while but then say to hell with it," he said.

He and other members of the committee commented that mandatory measures such as gas rationing will be necessary before people take the matter seriously.

However, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf disagreed to the extent that he said he felt that people were being conscientious and that when they actually experience being "out of gas" in their vehicles they take a different attitude.

Remigio said that he felt that unless there are some specified

Informal spring showing of LEO NARDUCCI at HOVLAND-SWANSON Downtown, today and Friday.-Adv.

federal controls there will be no solution and the warning that there would be no gas by 1978 would become a reality.

The mayor said he agreed that there would have to be some changes in life style of our socie-

Superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools John Prasch said that many of the things that are being done to allegedly conserve energy are merely psychological but steps should be taken "to get on with things that actually save energy.

John Alden of the Lincoln Transportation System board suggested and committee members agreed that the committee should work with the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce in its car pool plan.

Alden said that this is an immediate need since within the next month - at the present rate of increase - LTS will not be able to handle the traffic at peak hours on some routes.

Because of the shortage of equipment for peak hours, Alden said that people will be left standing on the street corners and the first alternative is to encourage these people to get into car pools.

Remigio said he would have to have such a plan approved by management but that Goodyear has a considerable amount of vacant space in its parking area which might be used for parking of cars of northeast Lincoln residents and have them transported by shuttle bus to their jobs in downtown Lincoln.

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would touch om President Nixon's closest aides and the President himself. The broadcast agency's Washington bureau said the probe had the approval of FBI Chief Clarence Kelley.

Alden was named temporary chairman of the group which plans monthly meetings but will meet again next week to try to get the car pool plan off the

Enough

Committee members are Alden, Collins Wilcox of Cengas, Canney, City Purchasing Agent, Wayne Harvey, George Watters of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Inc., James H. Weber of the University of Nebraska, Prasch, John Campbell of Miller and Paine, Mrs. Clark, Remigio, Coleen Seng, a housewife, and Rex King of the Lincoln Telephone Co.

Furnace Blast Said Cause Of **Hickman Blaze**

Twenty-six members of the Hickman Volunteer Fire Department managed to save almost all the furniture and personal belongings in the house of Mrs. Ann Riley in Hickman before it was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

Fireman Richard Printz said there were no injuries.

Mrs. Riley and her three children were all out of the house about 6:30 p.m. when firemen received a call from someone who saw the home bur-He said he believes a propane

furnace in the house was overheated and exploded.

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New York Times News Summary Kissinger 'Confident' Mideast Agreement Is Near

Tel Aviv - Secretary of State Kissinger shuttled back and forth between Israel and Egypt during the day, arriving back in Tel Aviv confident the two sides were close to an agreement on the separation of their forces near the Suez Canal. During the late night flight to Israel, a U.S. official said the main problems had been solved and that an announcement might be made Thursday or Friday. (More on Page ..)

Tape Said Erased After Oct. 1

Washington — Testimony by a Secret Service agent before Judge John J. Sirica indicated that the 18-minute segment of a key White House tape could not have been erased before Oct. 1

 the day, he said, that a tape recorder linked by experts to the erasure was purchased by the White House. The disclosure means that if the segment was erased deliverately, as the experts suggested it was, the Watergate cover-up continued into the fall. At the day's hearing, Sirica disclosed that he was considering a recommendation that the question of the erasure be submitted to a grand jury. (More on Page 2.)

White House Denies Nixon Tampered

Washington - The White House flatly denied that President Nixon had erased the 18-minute segment, either deliberately or accidentally, but the President's spokesman turned away a flurry of newsmen's questions about the tape on the grounds that it would be imporper to discuss a matter before the court.

Hughes Aide: Contribution Asked

Washington - Elaborating on their evidence that President Nixon had sought a campaign contribution from Howard Hughes, sources at the Senate Watergate Committee said a Hughes associate had testified that at a meeting with Nixon and Charles G. Rebozo in 1968 both men asked him to seek a contribution from Hughes. The new disclosure came as the White House denied that the President had ever discussed such a con-

U.S. Industrial Output Drops

Washington - A sharp decline in automobile production

combined with a rare drop in the output of gas and electricity last month led to the first significant monthly drop in the nation's industrial production in two years, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Both declines were attributed to the energy

Second Black Nominee Withdraws

New York - State Sen. Joseph L. Galiber became the second black nominee to withdraw under pressure as a candidate for deputy mayor and was promptly replaced by a third black nominee - Paul Gibson Jr., a vice president of American Airlines. Beame said Gibson would be sworn in Thursday as the city's first black deputy mayor.

Bull Says Five People Had Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lawyer; Gen. John Bennett, an White House aide testified Wednesday that he knows of only five people who ever had possession of the Watergate tape on which an 18.5-minute segment of conversation was erased.

Stephen B. Bull, a special assistant to the President, told a federal court hearing that the only people he knew of who had access to that tape were himself; the President; his secretary, Rose Mary Woods; J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House

The New york Eimes

Washington - A sharp decline

in automobile production, com-

bined with a historically unusual

drop in the output of electric and

December the first significant

production in two years, the

Federal Reserve Board reported

Both declines were associated

Milton-Freewater, Ore. (AP)

- Dan Colvin of Walla Walla,

Wash., passed a hitchhiker on

Oregon Highway 11 near here

He reported to police later

Tuesday that the apparently

angered traveler pulled a gun

and began shooting at the depar-

ting car. Police said they could

not find a man when they went

with the energy shortage and

Hitchhiker Shoots

At Passing Driver

Wednesday.

and didn't stop.

to the scene

gas utilities, brought in dex, which covers the output of

dip in the nation's industrial utilities, declined 0.5% in

aide

Bull denied telling a New York Times reporter that a number of other people also had access to the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and his then-chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

Bull testified shortly after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica raised the possibility he might refer the case to a grand jury.

"I have to decide whether or not I'm going to recommend to the special prosecutor that this

Industrial Production Drops

consumer reaction to it. With

autos and utilities left out, the

industrial production index rose

slightly last month, the report

The industrial production in-

the nation's factories, mines and

December, which is a sizable

change. The only other monthly

dip in the long boom that began

in late 1971 was a small one in

August, 1973, when special fac-

The decline in auto produc-

tion, which Wednesday's report

said would be even deeper in

January according to industry

plans, has been well publicized.

The striking feature of the report

was the drop in the utilities sec-

tor of the index, which has had a

long tendency to rise month

after month, after allowing for

The utilities index in

December was 5.9% below

November and, even more sur-

prising in the historical context.

was 2.7% below December a

normal seasonal changes.

tors were at work.

World News

case should be submitted or whether the special prosecutor should seriously consider submitting it to the grand jury," the

year earlier. Officials said the

only obvious explanation is the

response of both consumers and

industry to the appeals to con-

Roving Bandits

In Mexico Kill

3 U.S. Visitors

Everett, Wash. (UPI) -

Snohomish County Sheriff Don

in-law were killed in their motor

home in Mazatlan, Mexico, by

roving bandits, Acting Sheriff

Phillips said Jennings, 60, his

wife, Jean, in her 50s, and her

mother, Mrs. Thomas Healy, 76,

had left Everett on a vacation

through the South and Mexico

on Dec. 14. They were due back

roving Mexican bandits broke

into the motor home, according

to information given to the

sheriff's office by the American

consulate in Mazatlan

Mexican authorities said

Bob Phillips said.

Jan. 31.

serve energy

course," he said. It was the first time he had given any indication in open court of what action he might take

On Tuesday a panel of technical experts said there were at least five and perhaps as many as nine instances of erasing and re-recording in the 18.5-minute obliterated segment.

The experts are scheduled to return to court on Friday for cross-examination by White House lawyers.

Most of the questions directed to Bull and a Secret Service official who preceded him on the stand dealt with who had access to the tape and the Uher 5000 recording machine the experts pinpointed as the one used when conversation was obliterated.

Bull startled the spectators in the courtroom when, upon being shown a receipt indicating he had received the Uher recorder last Oct. 1, he said, "That is not my signature . . . that is not even close.

Bull did acknowledge that he had received the machine that day and had passed it on to Miss Woods to use while trying to Jennings, his wife and mother- transcribe the June 20 tape.

Bull testified that he had listened to the tapes to determine where the subpoenaed conversations began on each reel and had marked them so that Miss Woods would know where to begin transcribing.

He said he never listened to the Haldeman portion of the June 20 tape and never heard the buzz later found on the recording. According to Haldeman's notes, the obliterated segment contained the only discussion, at that meeting, of the Watergate break-in that had occurred three



Did Mailman Lose His Zip?

It appears that a mailman in Cincinnati, Ohio, momentarily lost his zip and needed to rest his feet. With all of the recent lousy weather and hazardous walking conditions.

this mail storage box seemed just the place to stop and catch up on reading the latest

Absentee Balloting OKd For Inmates

Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that absentee ballots must be provided to citizens in jails who have not lost their right to vote.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing the majority opinion in the 7-2 decision, said that a New York statute providing for absentee balloting applies equally to persons in jail, otherwise they are denied "equal protection of the laws" if unable to

New York law permits perof awaiting trial to vote and the civil rights, including the right to registration units are used in

A New York appeals court had require government to provide the 1972 elections.

London (UPI) - Princess colored nursery wallpaper

statutes suspending a felon's although mobile voting and some New York county jails.

Capt. Phillips, Anne Expecting?

Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips said it was probable "Princess may not be expecting yet but Anne and Capt. Phillips are friends of the couple married taking a long term view of last Nov. 14 said Wednesday one things. They are likely to live in been decorated with brightly years, possibly longer

Washington (UPI) - The decision was not concerned with voting facilities for jail inmates,

The case was filed by 72 inheld that the state law on mates at the Monroe County jail absentee balloting did not who tried to register and vote in

A friend of the Royal family

room of their new home has the house for at least three Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

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Consumers' Income Tops \$1 Trillion

Washington (UPI) - Consumer income in the United States topped \$1 trillion for the first time ever in 1973, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Income of all types earned by Americans - wages, salaries, dividends, interest and government benefits - totaled \$1,035.5 billion (\$1.0 trillion) last year, a 10.3% jump from 1972.

The big surge in spending power, according to most economists, was a key factor in the near-record rise in prices last

Supplies of meat and other

desired commodities were in short supply but consumers generally had plenty of money to spend compared with previous

The result was the largest annual increase in inflation since World War II.

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President Nixon's over-all standing with the American people has reached its all-time low in the Harris Survey, with only 30% giving him high marks on the way he is handling his job and 68% rating him negatively. This marks a seven-point drop from the last survey in November, when his standing showed a temporary rise to 37% from a previous low of 32% positive.

In addition, on "inspiring confidence personally in the White House," Nixon has also hit his all-time low, with only 17% giving him high marks and a record 78% rating him negatively. Less than a year ago, back in February of 1973, the President's standing on this confidence measure was 48-41%

As a result of these latest losses in public confidence, by 47-42% a plurality of the American people agrees with the statement that "President Nixon has reached the point where he no longer can be an effective President and should resign for the good of the country." Back in November, by 45-44%, the public did not feel that Nixon should resign.

These survey findings are particularly significant because they were drawn from an in-depth survey of 1,460 households interviewed between Jan. 7-10 of this year, just as President Nixon was concluding his "Operation Candor," in which he tried to explain the facts surrounding his possible involvement in the misdeeds of the 1972 election. When asked directly about "Operation Candor," by 73-18%, the public deems it a failure, believing instead that Nixon "has withheld important information about his involvement in the Watergate af-

Thus, the issue of Watergate and its spreading implications about presidential integrity has not gone away, and President Nixon is in worse shape than ever before with American public opinion. The public still is deeply interested in the issue, and with the passage of time. Nixon appears to be in more, rather than in less, trouble.

In this latest survey, the cross section of the adult public was



Louis Harris Resignation Favored

asked, as it has been periodically by the Harris Survey:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing as President - excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

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Nov.,	1973 37		61		11		
Sept.	32		65				

From his high point of 60-39% positive in February of last year. President Nixon has slipped precipitously in his standing with the American people. The current 68% who rate his performance negatively ("only fair" or "poor") is higher than any negative ever recorded for the present occupant of the White House. Significantly, even people who voted for Nixon in 1972 now view his job performance as negative by 51-48%, the first

time this has been the case. On the dimension of inspiring

confidence, the survey asked: 'How would you rate the President on inspiring confidence personally in the White House - excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?'

NIXON ON INSPIRING CONFIDENCE

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Nixon's	s fall fr	om gra	ce on in-

spiring confidence has not been

sudden or precipitous. It has

been a steady erosion, with the trend downward almost without exception. In the past, the Harris Survey has found this confidence measure to be more sensitive than any other barometer in reading where a President

stands with the American peo-

As a consequence of his drop in his standing with the public, for the first time the Harris Survey has found a plurality of the people who now favor his resignation. The cross section was asked:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree with the statement that President Nixon has reached the point where he no longer can be an effective President and should resign for the good of the country?"

SHOULD NIXON RESIGN

Agree, Nixon should resign Disagree, he should not Not Sure

% % .47 44 .42 45 .11 11 Although the shift has not been great, the trend among the people for Nixon's resignation continues up. It seems now certain that although "Operation Candor" may have been ended by the President, his trial by public opinion on his basic integrity and fitness to remain in office has now reached new and more serious dimensions than ever before.

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Phone Official Says Competing **Hurts Services**

Charleston, W.Va. (AP) -Urging Federal Communication Commission approval of a stronger monopoly, Chesapeake & Potamac Telephone Co. president Thomas E. Boler says competition among phone com-panies "is to the benefit of no

Bolger said the Bell Telephone System, of which C&P is a part, should be allowed to tighten its control over the industry to improve service and keep costs and rates at a minimum.

Bolger told a civic group the quality of telephone service and reasonable rates are jeopardized by the manufacture of "interconnect" devices sold directly to users to be plugged into telephone company lines and by KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

are 25 per cent higher than on lines connected solely to Bell equipment," Bolger said.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR & -

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU

are an organizer, one who does rather than sits on the sidelines. You may appear heavy-handed but, in actuality, you care and seldom want anything in lukewarm fashion. When you embark on project, it is all or nothing. You draw Cancer, Capricorn persons to your sphere. May should be an outstanding month for you in 1974.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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Tax Appraisers

Ruling Is Made

The inheritance tax appraisers

who are appointed by county

courts to appraise an estate for

inheritance tax purposes do not

need to be holders of real estate

appraiser licenses under

Nebraska law, Atty. Gen.

Clarence A. H. Meyer held

The opinion was asked by

James E. Dunlevey state court

Wednesday.

Forecast For Thursday

The Moon in Cancer gives the native an intuitive talent for diagnosis. These persons are able to "read" people and often are accused of being psychic. With this lunar position, the individual can make others feel "at home: " Moon in Cancer inspires confidence and attracts people who want to confide their woes and joys.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision is ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision is reached regarding payments, collections and budget in general. Make intelligent concession. By giving a little, you will be in position to gain. What appears a contradiction will turn out to be good sense. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Welcome respite from routine. Don't fear change. Gemini, Virgo persons can command attention. One who pulls strings may reconsider. What was initially rejected may be ultimately accepted. Know it and keep the faith!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home, personal environment — these dominate. Gain allies through diplomacy, not threats. Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Tread lightly. If you rock boat, you could get wet to the skin. Ignore impatient associate who advocates unnecessary risks.

ecessary risks.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationship with member of opposite sex reaches point of being "on the brink," choice now is between happiness or in-trigue. If foolish, you choose the latter, Give logic equal time. Don't be ruled by

Give logic equal time. Don't be ruled by impulse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What used to be is no more — and if you look to future this can be all to the good. If you insist on histing yourself with sledgehammer words about past, you drain emotions, waste time and money. Use experience to handle unique project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a time to finish, to round out projects, to see what potential looks like, to shore up forces. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Short trip results in contact which proves exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative spirit dominates. Personal magnetism flows. Stick to your own style — and principles. Some, who claim you are being too independent, are merely expressing their own uncertainty. Leo, Aquaruis might be involved.

involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roadblock is not an obstacle but a guidepost. Know it and be confident. Cycle remains high — your judgment will be reliable. Trust yourself. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Study Libra message.

could make reappearance. Study Libra message SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your natural, ingratiating qualities surface. Be willing to laugh, to move away from tension area. Highlight versatility. Relative who has weight problem may want to cry on your shoulder. Don't waste too much time commiserating.

commiserating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Weigh costs. You may be aftempting too much, too soon. Accent friendship. However, you must know when to draw line. Becoming inextricably involved could create embarrassing situation. Know it; act accordingly.

create embarrassing situation. Know it; act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears to be a setback is actually going to rebound in your favor. Older individual is ready to make concession. Your views are vindicated. Significant changes occur. Gain shown through written word. Gemini, Virgo persons may be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play role of understanding friend — but don't be so understanding that you pay through the nose. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Agreement can be reached which is beneficial to you and one who means something to you.

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ALL DRUG STORES.

Fetal Heart Monitor Being Installed A fetal heart monitor, to alert

doctors of distress during labor and delivery, is being installed in the High Risk Neo-natal Center at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

A \$5,000 grant from the Lancaster County Chapter of the March of Dimes will help St. Elizabeth pay for the equipment, according to Andy Wuster. March of Dimes chairman.

The equipment will be used for high risk mothers with known health conditions that could endanger the mother or the baby. Eventually the

monitor will be used for all project at Childrens Hospital. mothers during labor.

Wuster also said the Lancaster County March of Dimes will provide \$4,600 to help establish a \$43,000 Genetic Evaluation and Counseling Center at Childrens

Hospital in Omaha. The full \$43,000 grant will come from March of Dimes chapters across the state. Doctors will refer families to the Omaha center to determine the risks of genetic physical disorders in bearing children.

The pediatrics department at Creighton University and the University of Nebraska Medical College will cooperate on the

Stamp Club Program Told

review the basics of stamp collecting (philatelics), will be held at 7 p.m. before the regular meetings of the Lincoln Stamp

The club meets the first and third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at McPhee School, 820

Lynn Zieler has been elected 1974 president of the club; Peter

A "Beginner's Corner," to Mayeux was elected vice president; Ken Pruess, secretary; Florence McGonagle, treasurer; Sue Mayeux, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Munson and Dick Rhodes, board members.

Peter Mayeux reported that LINPEX '74, the club's annual exhibition, will host the State Revenue Society and the Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp

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March of Dimes chapters across the state are conducting fund drives to support these and other programs. The Lancaster chapter will stage the annual Mothers March in Lincoln Jan

Actor Adopts Girl

Paris (UPI) - Actor Yul Brynner and his wife Jacqueline have adopted a 3-year-old Vietnamese orphan girl, Mia, a spokesman for the actor said. The actor, now living in Normandy, went to Saigon to search for a child to adopt, the spokesman said.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

An interesting resolution has quietly passed the Legislature by unanimous vote, directing the state attorney general to bring a court action to determine the constitutionality of the recently passed constitutional amendment calling for election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team.

The measure was sponsored by Senator Herbert J. Duis of Gothenburg, the same senator who has proposed that the salary of the lieutenant governor go back from \$25,090 to \$10,000 per year. The Duis actions suggest an interesting bit of political activity which we will shortly get to.

But first, one might take one look at the legal aspects of the situation. For one thing, on what grounds would such a court action be brought? Even the state attorney general ought to have some basis other than a fishing expedition to get into court, and the court would probably tell him so.

Generally speaking, we have always understood that you have to have a cause of action to get into court. Thus, a party cannot simply take up the judiciary's time asking it, in effect, for legal opinions.

It is the purpose of the court to settle disputes under the law, not to render opinions before a law has ever been challenged. It is only at the time of some action that brings the law into force that it is subject to possible court action.

Further, as we understand it, the constitution of the state has never said anything about petition candidates for state office, the basis of the Duis resolution. The resolution stems from the announced intention of State Senator Ernie Chambers of Omaha to file as a candidate for governor.

The issue is whether or how Chambers could run since the constitution now calls for the election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team. If there is a legitimate question about this, however, the proper approach would seem to be for the Legislature to draft a bill taking care of

Lacking that, it would seem to us that Chambers could run as a petition candidate just as anyone can do for any elective office, by finding a candidate for lieutenant governor to run with him in the general election.

To our knowledge the state constitution has never said anything about petition candidates but they have always been permitted. A team can run in the general election gubernatorial contest by petition just as anyone can run now by petition for any office around.

This brings us to the real intent behind the Duis resolution and his earlier effort to reduce the salary of the lieutenant governor.

We strongly suspect that what Duis and a few of his GOP friends might like to do is to scuttle the entire gubernatorial team provision. The reason for doing this is obvious.

Incumbent Governor J. James Exon is the odds-on favorite to win re-election in the fall, and bring into office with him a Democratic lieutenant governor. If Exon wins, his running-mate for the second spot has to win.

But if the team provision could be killed, then Exon and the Democratic lieutenant governor candidate would run independently. Exon would still be heavily favored but the GOP would then be favored to win the lieutenant governor's race, as it has consistently done in the past in the face of a Democratic victory in the top race.

It's the old scheme of divide and conquer.



JACK ANDERSON

Up, Up and Away And Late, As Usual

attractive.

On the contrary, the report

asserts, "the result (of reforms)

would seem to be exactly the op-

posite," because better service

would make airline travel more

The confidential, 16-page

document concedes that

pressing for on-time arrivals

could lead to accidents if safety

is sacrificed. But it offers a few

recommendations, beginning

with airline honesty in telling

passengers that certain flights

The report also calls for the

construction of more airports

and advocates diverting non-

commercial flights away from

congested commercial airports.

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Howard Hughes' choice of the

Xanadu Hotel in the Bahamas as

his newest hideaway wasn't dic-

tated by mere whim. There has

been a longstanding secret link

between the phantom billionaire

and the international shipping

The owner is D. K. Ludwig,

who is reported to be both as

wealthy and as secretive as the

elusive Hughes. Back in 1969,

Ludwig initiated a meeting with

Hughes to discuss merging some

of their talents and some of their

According to our sources, the

meeting was finally held on Aug.

2, 1969, at the International

Hotel in Las Vegas. Ludwig

quickly got to the point. He wanted to manage all of Hughes'

hotels and casinos. Hughes

agreed to think it over. There is

no available record that he ever

But now that Hughes is staying

in Ludwig's hotel to avoid

extradition to the United States,

two of the world's richest

recluses may once again sit

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down and talk business.

responded.

magnate who owns the hotel.

are behind schedule.

WASHINGTON - A confidential House report charges that the two federal agencies which are supposed to make air travel tolerable for the traveler pander instead to the airline industry.

As a result, says a staff report to the House Commerce Committee, passengers' complaints have more than doubled since 1970, and some airlines run late flights 75% of the time.

Yet the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration pay more attention to the airlines than the public, the document charges.

A three-man investigative team checked airports on the Eastern seaboard. The samplings showed that American Airlines flights reached the airports on schedule

only 25% of the time. Braniff planes managed to make it to the airports on time 28.8% and Eastern achieved a 50% record. However, Eastern's famous hourly shuttles sometimes ran on the hour-and-

The delays were often controllable or, at worst, predictable. The reasons for the late arrivals, according to the House investigators, were "weather, air traffic control, mechanical defects, strikes, airport congestion, airport construction, tardy flight crews, poor airline management, fuel shortages."

Tracing the history of late arrivals, the report states that rules were proposed in 1956 to curb controllable delays. These were "watered down by the CAB," however, because of "air carrier opposition.'

Instead of standing up for the passengers, whom the CAB is supposed to protect, the agency accepted dubious airline arguments that such rules would "force an increase in operating costs (and) result in a loss of revenue and good will."

I've Been Involved Only Up To Here'



'The Allegations Are Utterly False —

The Liberal 'Conspiracy'

No one is making Watergate a political matter wouldn't resort to such maneuvers and the ordeal more than those politicians who lately have risen to the President's defense. They consider the President's honesty, or lack of it, as of little importance compared to generalized political

For example, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who Tuesday said, "this matter had dragged on and on for an insufferable period of time for what appears to be no better reasons than to gain political advantage for the liberal Democrats or to make unbearable the life of the President.'

That is an incredible statement. Anyone possessing an ounce of objectivity realizes that Nixon's the one who has dragged this matter on and on for an insufferable period. It has been the President, through his lawyers, who has frustrated at every turn the efforts to get to the truth of the matter. It was not any liberal Democrat, for example, who objected in Judge Sirica's court Tuesday to an expert opinion as to whether the erasure of the Haldeman-Nixon tape was deliberate or acobjected. If the President had nothing to hide, he would be over a lot sooner.

Another incredible statement belongs to Vice President Ford, who accuses labor, liberal Democrats and "other powerful pressure groups" of managing a "massive propaganda campaign" to impeach Nixon. If the President is impeached, Ford said, "we can all kiss goodbye the chances of reducing the federal spending and increasing community and individual independence. Should that day ever come, with the superwelfare staters in control of the Congress, and the White House neutralized as a balancing force, we can expect an avalanche of fresh government intervention in our economy, massive new government spending, higher taxes and a more rampant inflation."

That kind of speculative rhetoric cannot obscure the real issue, which is not superwelfare statism, but whether or not President Nixon misused his power and is now hiding behind his power to escape justice.

And as for government intervention in the economy and rampant inflation, who would be cidental. It was the President's lawyer who more familiar with that than the Nixon ad-

Good Enough For All?

enough for all," Sen. John Savage of Omaha was quoted as saying in reference to a school board district election system imposed on the Omaha school district by a bill passed by the Legislature.

Savage and three Omaha colleagues who voted against the Omaha district election plan proceeded Tuesday to introduce bills which would eliminate at-large election of school board members

The four Omaha senators were quoted as saying they were interested in uniformity, not

interests or opinions of the various constituencies their legislation would affect.

"What's good enough for Omaha is good district election plan) may not be what the doctor should order for Omaha.

We agree with Commissioner of Education Cecil Stanley, who Tuesday offered his opinion that election of board members by district becomes more justified the larger the district, especially in Omaha, where there is a greater number and concentration of minority citizens, but even in the case of Omaha, he doesn't think it is entirely justified.

The Star in the past has opposed district election schemes for Omaha and Lincoln city councils and school districts. Even while commenting Wednesday that the Legislature showed some courage in passing the Omaha district election bill, Without reflecting on their motivation, we we think the legislation could have the effect of suggest that they are acting with little regard to the contributing more problems than solutions to the school integration effort.

And obviously Sens. Savage, Syas, Stahmer and What's good enough for Omaha is not Snyder agree. Why then, do they want to impose on necessarily good for the rest of the state and it (the the rest of the state something they are opposed to?

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Patchwork Prairie Country

In the early-morning shadows, our barn looms snow-white, arched with the blue of a cold winter morning. Often times there will be a barred owl, big and dark, sitting on the peak of the roof. When it lifts its great body in flight, there will be a puff of snow left behind where its wings fanned the snow.

The cattle exhale the gulps of air in small clouds of fog. When the sun sends up spendid shafts of rosy light in the eastern sky, the cattle move to find the warmth of the sun and stand with heads bowed low grateful, it seems, for a day that brings the sun.

We see fog rise from the area of the big pond but the smoldering orange of the morning sun soon dissipates it, leaving shining gray-blue ice to glare brightly in the sunlight.

Although the snow is beautiful, covering all the harsh spots and trivia of our way of life, it also poses many problems for farmers.

True, an ugly pile of old cars beside the roadway becomes a soft rounded mountain of snow; but snow also becomes an obstruction along the feed bunks that must be moved before the cattle can eat.

公公公 Most farmyards are now deep with snow piled heap upon heap each time it snows. How fortunate that we have not had high winds to pile the snow into crusted drifts. These windpacked drifts are more difficult to move and take much longer. Working in sub-zero temperatures does not make for pleasant labor conditions. How

about the farmers going on a strike, refusing to feed their livestock, refusing to milk their cows, refusing to move grain until working conditions improve?

No, farmers cannot, nor would they allow such things to happen for they have a sense of duty and pride in working with their animals and tending their land. It has been so since the first pioneer farmer brought his team of trusty oxen and plowshare to the prairie. A man with his plow has a close kinship with the earth . . . to tend and keep for a short span of time while he walks the earth.

To tend and keep it with honor and dignity also brings honor and dignity to his own way of

After the holidays of feasting, thought we would never want to eat again . . . rich foods especially like pies and cakes. But would you believe I copied a recipe for pumpkin crunch cake this morning from a radio program that includes a layer of brown sugar, butter, nuts, and flour between the batter in the

pan topped by more of the same. It sounded delicious and rich but with fruit cake and candies long since forgotten, we are ready for a new kind of cake.

Cornbread has been for breakfast several mornings since the post-holiday season and never tasted so good.

I have a very heavy skillet of aluminum that we bought at the time we were married. I bake the cornbread on top of the stove in this skillet. It browns nicely on the bottom, sometimes crusty brown which is the way we like it best and with the lid on top the cornbread bakes just right on top. I cut it in pie-shaped wedges in the pan. With melted butter and syrup drizzled over the top and strips of bacon along the side, it makes a good breakfast.

My mother used to tell of the cornmeal mush they ate and how well they liked that. I made it once but somehow it just didn't go over too well with us.

Now I have sat here and talked of food and made myself hungry. I wonder if I have a can of pumpkin in the cupboard. I'm

Letters To The Editor

Neighbors North

Lincoln, Neb. The Canadian radio man who lauds the United States for doing charitable things while other countries don't help us with our difficulties has a few flaws in his speech, and just doesn't understand the American psyche.

He says no one helps us when we have tornadoes. Why should they? We are perfectly capable of helping ourselves, be it a tornado or a San Francisco earthquake.

We have a lot more hooligans per thousand population than Canada. I don't hear of a Mafia's operating in Canada. I don't hear of Canadians going all over the globe, butting in with their ideas of how the local people should run their government (only one way, of course, with a president, congress and supreme court and a constitution).

I don't hear of a Paul Getty or a Howard Hughes in Canada. The cold Canadian winters make Canadians more inclined to help one another

Canadians have mine disasters that we don't rush to help with. Canada has no way to go poking around the world to show the natives the big guns.

No, some of what he puts out is true, but a lot is our own brand of brashness which Canadians lack. He shouldn't compare Americans with Canadians. The Canadians would win every time.

公公公 Cheerful Workers

Lincoln, Neb.

Well, like Mrs. Sehnert, I can say that I am very grateful for the good service of our postman, even receiving a special delivery from my country on Sunday. The letter took only three days to come to my home. That was in November, so was in wintertime. Our thanks to our postman. This man always smiles from January through

Besides the postman, we thank very much our two paper boys. Even last week when the thermometer was not too "up," our paper was always early by the door in the morning and in good time in the afternoon.

December.

We must remember people and like them. I am a housewife and stay in a warm home, but so many people are working in the dark and cold to make other peo-MRS. GIGI EVERETT

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Unruly Children

Lincoln, Neb. They speak about fuel-saving at home, in stores and all. I saw something downtown recently that I would have stopped had the child been mine.

A boy three or four years old was waiting between the outside and inside doors of a store where the inside ones trip and open as you step on the metal part. He'd go through the "In Only" door, around a circle in the store and back through the "Out Only" door. He wasn't left alone but he might as well have been. His mother spoke to him but instead, should have made him sit down or taken him over her

There's nothing people dislike more than a disobedient child unless it's a parent who lets him do as he pleases.

My grandfather always said that everyone loves a wellbehaved child but no one can stand a naughty one. How true. The parents are afraid they

will embarrass the child by correcting him before the public, so they let him do as he pleases. No doubt that's why I don't take to children as I used to. Nine out of 10 aren't taught to mind.

At this rate, our streets will be full of outlaws in another 10

A GRANDMOTHER

Community Projects

Omaha, Neb. Will there be enough fuel? Will daylight savings time help or not? Will we be driving long? Will there be Nebraska Environmental Action Months Kick-Off? Will there be Nebraska Environmental Action

Nebraska Environmental Action Months April and May are I am French and have lived in being planned with the your country since 1965. I have categories, prizes and judging been a resident of Lincoln since much the same as last year. Forms will soon be received to be completed and returned with

intention to participate. The purpose of these months is, as before, to stimulate action and activities showing we care about the kind of world we live in. We are responsible for the kind of environment we have in our country, for it depends entirely upon the degree of quality we insist on.

The Governor's Council to

Keep Nebraska Beautiful consists of approximately 30 people, very interested and dedicated. but certainly unable to accomplish what needs to be done in each community. Responsible individuals have an awareness of what needs to be done there. Everywhere we look today, we see shortages and although we as affluent Americans are slow to want to recognize this, we must do so. In the conservation of our natural resources, we cannot continue to throw away materials that can be reused the same as we cannot carelessly use anything with no thought of replacement, be it tangible or intangible.

We will continue to plan for a bigger and better awards luncheon in late June or early July to again salute outstanding accomplishments in Nebraska communities. Planned projects should be recorded now and later the accomplished projects.
MRS. LES ANDERSON

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Who Can Help?

Lincoln, Neb. Last year we kept two young Mexican wrestlers 15 and 17 years old from the Mexican high school wrestling team that toured Nebraska. We got nice presents and nice thank-you cards from them.

This year we received a Christmas card and wonder if some Spanish teacher or anyone else able to would help translate it.

Here is the card: "Muchas Gracins Por tu

'targetd Es Muy Bonita y interesanto much gracids y yo to Decco Sso y Mos Muchas Gracids ti Curt y at u 'familia. Felip Navidad y Prospero Ano Neuvo. Les Decca, Ricardo Lafaya. From Mexico to Nebraska a toda CA FAMILIA. **CURTIS REED**

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Watergate's Image Abroad

United States, reckoning "foreigners don't vote," paid relatively little heed to other countries. Nor, until it became a superpower and convinced itself that an "American century" had arrived, did foreign lands pay much attention to the United

One result was a heritage of ignorance and even today, after 35 years of direct U.S. involvement abroad, some of that ignorance remains. One can see this in the puzzling failure of foreigners to assess the American sense of political morality as earnestly as Americans do. A glaring case is Watergate.

Maybe because they lack our puritan ethic, or because they are more cynical in the old world than the new, there are few places overseas where the affair is taken at nearly the same level of seriousness as in the United

Many Americans may think foreigners are fools and should learn better. However, there are enough problems in which foreigners have more tangible interest than they see for themselves in Watergate; so after a brief flurry abroad there now exists a period of journalistic diminuendo.

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PARIS - Before 1940 the economic disaster and possible elections, have little space for Nixon in their atrophied newspapers. The French, obsessed by political miniscandals including bugging of a humorous magazine, an event called Watergaffe, have small concern for troubles in another version of democracy.

The rest of Europe is worried by the oil emergency, recent outbreaks of terror, slow disintegration of the European Community, or internal problems. For Itawhose special gift to political theory is the art of governing without a government Watergate is only a distant

Even among non-allies, there is unconcern. The Russians are playing it pianissimo. After all, the embattled President is the man with whom they arranged detente from which grain, technology and quiet-on-the-Western-front have stemmed. The Israelis like Nixon more than they think they like Gerald Ford; and the Arabs appear to think he is the least bad president we've recently had.

公公公 And China? When I asked

Chou En-Lai what he thought of our famous scandal, he replied: 'We never use the word 'scan-

entirely your own internal affrom the President's fairs, we have never published anything about it in our press. It doesn't affect the over-all situa-

"We think it perhaps reflects your political life and social system . . . You have had such things occur in your society and undoubtedly will again. There are many social aspects interwoven into it and it is better not to discuss this issue. I hope your President will be able to overcome these difficulties."

The extraordinary thing is that just as Nixon seemed even more closely hemmed in, one could read a front-page column in the leading Paris morning daily by its foreign editor called "The Revival of America" which concluded: "The Pax Americana of Richard Nixon is a fact before which one can only bow.

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The same day I received a quote from an American history book, sent by a brilliant Italian friend, discussing the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. This said: "In these matters, General Grant cut a

impeachment counsel that he even bribed a White House The British, on the brink of dal' in discussing this. Since it is a janitor to send him the scraps

wastebasket. He went to the trouble of calling on various senators at their homes, urging them to vote for conviction. This was, of course, a barefaced tampering with the jury.

For many foreigners, there is

a suspicion that one of America's

contemporary problems is not

just misuse of the presidency but its modernization. When one asks: "Has Mr. Nixon the right to tape conversations?" the answer is often, "Why not?" French political "ins" - as distinguished from the "outs" -

see Watergate as another version of their own clash between national security.

"Abroad" - as Secretary Kissinger knows while he rushes around patching it up - is a different world than that at home which still, amid the sordid devices of automatic spookery and instant copying, hopes to recapture the dream of America's Founding Fathers. The world is not biting 'He was so eager to aid the its nails over U.S. morality, but over if and whether its foreign policy works. So far it does.

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legislature and executive. The British are mildly surprised that the American public insists on seeing documents involving

Original Idea Needs Imagination, Courage

By ROBERT PETERSON

The late, crusty, H. L. Mencken once said, "My guess is that well over 80% of the human race goes through life without ever having a single original thought."

Are we in that 80% majority? Probably so. 'It's far easier to accept things as they are than to come up with an idea that requires strenuous exercise of the imagination. An awe of the present may also contribute to our assumption that things have reached their ultimate develop-

Acceptance of the status quo is the kind of thinking expressed in that Rodgers and Hammerstein ditty about the country lad who gapes with awe at early Kansas City and declares, "They've gone about as far as they kin go . .

It takes courage to be original. Nearly everyone who has had a great new idea, from Henry Ford to Colonel Sanders, has had to withstand the snide comments of scoffers who could not believe that people accustomed to horses would care for gasoline engines, or that people accustomed to hamburgers could be induced to patronize roadside stands for chicken that is fingerlickin' good.

Have I had any original ideas

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lately? Nothing very world-shaking, but I did come up with an idea sometime ago which my wife calls the craziest notion yet. The idea hit me one day when I was sitting at my desk wishing I could be out exercising my flabby muscles. Why not build desks with built-in pedals so that sedentary businessmen, destined to suffer heart attacks due to lack of exercise, could spin their legs while spinning their intellectual gears.

Maybe some promoter more aggressive than this writer will seize upon the foregoing and make a million. If he does, let's hope he buys me a free lunch

The most original 'idea I've ever received from a reader is one sent me sometime ago by an octogenarian in Pasadena, Calif., who had a proposed solution to the Cuban crisis. He suggested that America offer the Cubans statehood in the United States provided those on the island rose up and gave Fidel the boot.

He pointed out that such an invitation would be a tangible expression of our genuine interest in the Cuban people, would cost us nothing, and just might work. It struck me as a truly original idea for coping with a potentially dangerous situation.

As we grow older we should fight the tendency to accept things as they are. We should use our intelligence and seek new solutions to human problems. Even if our ideas don't prove workable, they may stir up constructive discussion which may lead to important and constructive new concepts.

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Today's Calendar

Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon. Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon. Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 2 Knife and Fork Club, King's, 40th and AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8:30 p.m.

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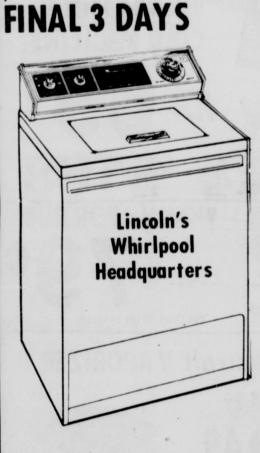
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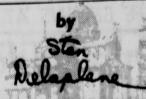
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I gave my correct name and address. I swore I had never been denied a license by any other state. That I had never had fainting fits or a nervous breakdown.

The moppets said: "Why do you swing on the chandelier,

I said: "It's part of my yoga course. Don't talk to me until I've had coffee. I'm studying for my driver's license examination." * * *

The Golden State is fair about these things: They give you a book with all the answers. No peeking while you are being tested - there's the rub.

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lane, making a left-hand turn. You should: 1 - Grit your teeth. Swing the wheel hard left and see if the guy

"You are in the right-hand

in back has any moxie. 2 - Pull into the curb and go get a drink.

- Never mind and turn. Keep going and get on the freeway where you can't make any turn.

You check the answer. If you miss six, you fail. You have to wait for months and take the test over. Or they take you in a side room and put you in hte Iron Maiden.

Anyway, you must not miss six. This hazard is enough to make you forget everything you read the night before. Your logic Shortage." and your cool have gone out the ever-loving window.

Lively times around the Department of Motor Vehicles. The state gives you an eye test. Takes your picture.

There were long lines at the windows. Thousands of people were asking for new license plates. Plates with their dog's name on them - things like that. People complaining they don't get the plates they ordered.

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"I'm going to let my friend, the Governor, know about this if it's the last thing I do!"

Clutching the ball point. Back at the perspiring desk. Peeking at the man next to you.

* * *

(The state has thought of that one, too. They have different sets of questions. Really, don't they trust me?)

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3 - Yell at him: "Are you outa your mind or something?"

full astern.

In this cunning way, the greatest state of the nation determines your right to go 55miles-per-hour. To back into a parking space if you can find one. To go to the neighborhood movie — whenever your offspring haven't borrowed the

I turned in the paper. I passed 100%. A headful of brains. Licensed to drive a car - or even, like Tom Swift, an electric elephant.

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Rich Will Head **UNL's Annual Engineers Week**

An electrical engineering student from Columbus, Tom Rich, has been named overall chairman of the annual Engineers Week at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Bob Graverholt, a senior in civil engineering from Laurel, has been selected co-chairman for the annual engineering extravaganza set this year for April 5 and 6.

This year the NU engineers will prepare their Open House displays at the Nebraska Engineering Center, 17th and Vine, around the theme "Engineering: In the Era of

The Open House featuring displays by the engineering students and winning displays from the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 5, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

Other attractions will be a Road Rally at 1 p.m. Friday; a convocation to be addressed by Dr. J. W. Forrester of MIT, an internationally known scientist associated with "The World in Crisis," at 11 a.m. Friday, and a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Professional Engineers of Nebraska.



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Washington (UPI) — Environmentalists have allowed a 60-day deadline to pass without raising a court challenge to construction of the 789-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

oil pipeline.

But spokesmen for environmental groups said Wednesday they would keep a watchful eye on the multibilliondollar project and that it could still face legal challenges if environmental safeguards are violated.

The deadline for contesting the project on constitutional grounds was set by Congress when it passed legislation directing the Interior Department to grant a right-of-way permit for the pipeline.

James Dean, a spokesman for the Wilderness Society, said plans for challenging the law were dropped on the advice of lawyers who felt such a challenge would fail.

The decision not to challenge the project was announced in a letter from lawyers for environmenatl groups to U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., who had granted them an injunction blocking construction of the pipeline.

Despite the action, Dean said the Wilderness Society and other environmental groups still felt the decision to build the pipeline through Alaska rather than Canada was "a mistake" and that they would carefully study any permit issued by the Interior Department.

"We haven't made any commitment not to do anything," Dean said. "We're not ruling out further legal action if it's in the public interest."

public interest."
Assistant Atty. Gen. Wallace
Johnson, who heads the Justice
Department's land and natural
resources division, said the way
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Jerusalem (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew the diplomatic shuttle to Egypt and back to Israel on Wednesday night, confident that troop disengagement efforts were in their final stage.

A high United States official said Kissinger had completed about 90 per cent of a contractual settlement on a separation of the opposing Israeli and Egyptian armies along the Suez Canal. The official expressed confidence that Israeli leaders will approve the terms on Thursday.

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It appeared likely that
Kissinger would see Egyptian
President Anwar Sadat one
more time to put the final
touches on the understanding.

Kissinger arrived at Aswan from Jerusalem on Wednesday morning, and huddled twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before flying back to Israel late Wednesday night.

late Wednesday night.

Kissinger went to the airport from an evening meeting with Sadat, escorted by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Kissinger, reflecting the optimism he has expressed since arriving in the Mideast, said in Aswan that "the gap is narrowing."

"I am coming here with the hope of narrowing it further, or even eliminating it," he added.

It was Kissinger's third trip to Aswan on his current Mideast mediation mission. Talks there with President Anwar Sadat followed his second stop in Israel for meetings with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other Israeli leaders.

Kissinger met with Sadat for 1½ hours Wednesday afternoon. The secretary of state had

worked until 4 a.m. in Jerusalem and got only 3½ hours' sleep before boarding his United States Air Force plane. He had a revised Israeli map on military disengagement for the talks with Sadat, an aide said.

Egypt had rejected an earlier Israeli map proposing the military deployment that would result in the Sinai peninsula if the two armies agree to disensage

Israeli officials said obstacles included disagreement on what weapons Egypt should be allowed to keep east of the Suez Canal, Cairo's insistence on commitment from Israel on continued withdrawals after initial disengagement, and what the Israelis called Egypt's belligerent attitude.

The two sides are talking about Israel withdrawing about 20 miles eastward into the Sinai peninsula, up to the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, U.S. aides have said.

Chrysler Recalling 159,149 Cars Detroit (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it was recalling 159,149 of its current model cars because of a defect in

Space Booster Readied

cle, is being prepared at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for its maiden

flight in late January. The booster's first flight will carry a

218-pound NASA research satellite and a 7,500-pound

simulated model of the Viking spacecraft, which will be

launched in 1975 to explore Mars.

The Titan III Centaur, the nation's newest launch vehi-

Corp. said Wednesday it was recalling 159,149 of its current model cars because of a defect in the suspension system that could result in a loss of steering control.

Chrysler said the cars affected

Chrysler said the cars affected are "between 5 and 20%" of the 1974 model Dodge Monaco, Plymouth Fury, Chrysler and Imperial passenger cars built through Dec. 31 by Chrysler. A spokesman said about two-thirds still were in dealer stocks.

There have been 13 reports in which the lower control arm on the cars has fractured, resulting in a loss of control. In one instance, the spokesman said, the driver lost control of his car while traveling at about 25 miles per hour, but was stopped when he went off the road and into a ditch.

While 13 instances of lower control arm failure have been reported, none involved collisions or personal injury to the cars' occupants, the spokesman said.

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Syria Opposes Separate Pact With Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's foreign minister said Wednesday that Egypt shouldn't conclude a separate military disengagement agreement with Israel, a Beirut magazine said.

"Disengagement of Arab and Israeli armies should be carried out in Suez and Syria's Golan Heights simultaneously," the magazine As Sayyad quoted Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as saying

Khaddam as saying.

It was the first reported official Syrian demand that any disengagement agreement should cover both fronts of last October's Arab-Israeli war.

"Disengagement on one front only would enable Israel to concentrate its military forces" on the Syrian front, Khaddam was quoted as saying.

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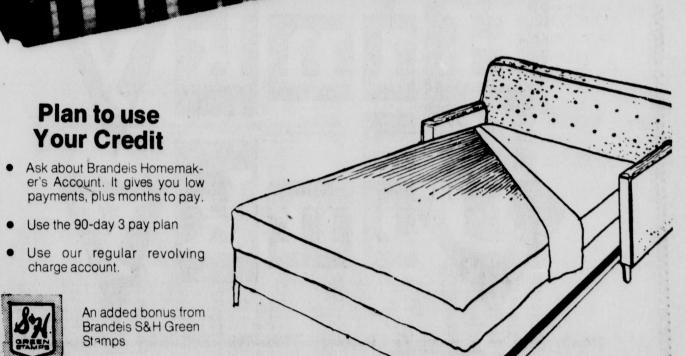
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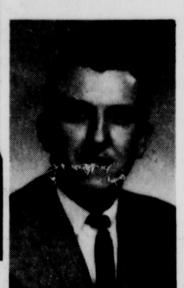
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Education Is Becoming 'A Right'

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

The president-elect of the American Association for Higher Education said in Lincoln Thursday that a 1984 vantage point would show that the early 1970s "introduced the greatest change to occur in higher education in over a hundred years perhaps ever."

"Most people today grant that we are in the midst of shifting from higher education as a privilege to higher education as a right," said K. Patricia Cross, but the impact of that reality has not yet been felt by the majority of colleges and universities in this country."

Ms. Cross, who is associated with the Educational Testing Service of Berkeley, Calif., made what she called her "blunt assertion" about change in this decade in remarks for the first National Conference on Open Learning in Higher Education.

The conference, which began Thursday, has attracted to Lincoln 400 participants from as many as 42 states and three other countries. Hosts are the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project and the Great Plains National Instructional Television Library.

In her luncheon address, Ms. Cross outlined what she considers the most significant of the trends she believes are about to revolutionize higher education.

Trend Blurs Demarcations One which "heralds the arrival of lifelong learning and of the learning society," she suggested, is a trend which tends to blur the "time demarcations between student and adult.'

trend toward 'cooperative education." which has been seen at the University of Nebraska in the NOVA program, is one which provides college credit to students for part-time work in the communi-

A companion trend, "nontraditional studies," is one which attempts to take collegelevel studies to adults in the

Thur, she noted, "cooperative education makes part-time workers of formerly full-time students, while nontraditional studies makes part-time students out of formerly full-time workers.

"The notion that a young person should devote full time to

embarking upon his adult role in society is about as old-fashioned as the notion that an adult has left his school days behind forever," she said.

'Lifelong Learning'

"Lifelong learning has always been a nice phrase, but it is now approaching reality

Other trends, she said, include a move away from exclusiveness in college attendance and toward the notion that higher education should be all-inclusive: no one should be denied access to higher education.

Another trend she termed "campus expansiveness," in which colleges attempt to move beyond their traditional geographical boundaries to serve students where they live or work.

Another trend, just beginning, is one in which much of learning takes place outside established school systems, such as in places of business, governmental institutions, for-profit schools, community agencies or by television and correspondence.

All of these trends will have a significant impact on the number of students enrolled in some form of higher education.

completing his education before Ms. Cross predicted, and most of the new students will be parttime ones.

Draw Contrasts Finally, she said, it's possible

to draw contrasts between a 'pre-learning society" and the "mature learning society." In the former, she said, greatest attention went to procedures, structures, qualifications and standards.

'The mature learning society,'

she suggested, "is more con-

cerned with learning itself.'

"The pre-learning society is institution and product-oriented. The learning society will be student-oriented."

In the first day of the threeday conference, the participants also heard presentations by Samuel B. Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York and chairman of the National Commission on Nontraditional Studies; D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, and Cyril O. Houle, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Demonstrations on a number of nontraditional approaches to higher education were offered to participants throughout the day.

candidate's chances for election,

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H.

Meyer said he has requested a

transcript of the floor debate to

determine just what the

political observers agree.

law Remedies Discussed Democratic lieutenant governor

Star Staff Writer

Opinions were divided Wednesday over whether a law- directing the attorney general to suit should be filed challenging challenge the law, said a lawsuit the exclusion of independent candidates from running tor for all. governor and lieutenant gover-

Gov. J. James Exon said, "I should be made for petition can-said. didates, but we certainly don't need a lawsuit to settle the elected, and then have them

"The attorney general said in an opinion it would be very simple for the Legislature to straighten the law out."

Gothenburg, one of the sponsors of a motion passed Tuesday would settle the matter once and

"I'm trying to protect him (Exon) as well as everyone else who wants to run. I have no certainly agree that provisions political motive in this." Duis "I'd hate to have someone

thrown out in a lawsuit."

Word Of Caution

Duis, a Republican, said he would not oppose any bill to correct the defects in law which

Court Dismisses Suit Filed By CWA Union

The State Court of Industrial Relations Wednesday dismissed for technical reasons a suit filed by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) seeking a labor election at the Nebraska Educational Television Commission (NETV).

However, an attorney for the CWA said afterwards an the case out with the consent of within a matter of weeks.

In dismissing the case, the court said the union had not satisfied the requirement that at least 30% of the employes to be included in the collective bargaining unit had signed requests for a representation

The attorney for the union explained that 67% of the workers to be included in the proposed bargaining unit have signed cards indicating they want the CWA to represent in negotiations. However, the cards made no mention of an election. Consequently, the court tossed

both the CWA and Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher.

A CWA spokesman said the union will be seeking to represent more than the 67 technicians it sought in the suit dismissed Wednesday. Approximately 300 people work for

Beermann To Pass Out Awards At Banquet For Explorer Group

Secretary of State Allen Beer- Conditioning and Heating; Ship will pass out awards at the Cornhusker Explorer Presidents' Association banquet and recognition program 6 p.m. Thursday at the Our Place restaurant.

He will give awards to 11 posts on behalf of Gov. J. James Exon, who served as chairman for a recently completed recruitment campaign.

"Outstanding Post" awards will be presented to Post 401, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center; Post 101, Bryant Air explorers, 900 in Lincoln.

mann will be among those who 464, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center; and Post 901, Bankers Life Nebraska. Council Explorer Service Chairman Tom Whitacre will present them.

Cecil Stanley, Council Exploring Chairman, will present awards for outstanding contributions to the local Exploring program to the Medium Security Unit, Nebraska Men's Reformatory, and the Burlington Northern, Inc.

There are 77 Explorer posts in southeast Nebraska with 1,249

from running for governor and lieutenant governor. But, he said, he would give the legislators a word of caution that enactment of a bill does not adjudicate the problem.

The problem arose earlier this fall when Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, an independent who has announced he will seek the governorship in 1974, received an Attorney General's opinion indicating a 1970 constitutional amendment providing for team elections of governor and lieutenant governor makes no provisions for petition candidates and is therefore probably unconstitutional.

The Attorney General also stated the problem could be easily remedied this session by the Legislature.

Two Choices

If a lawsuit is filed and the State Supreme Court holds the law unconstitutional, legislators would be faced with two choices. One, since the lawsuit would

probably last longer than the 60day legislative session, a special session might have to be called following the ruling. Or, two, the election would revert to the previous method whereby the governor and lieutenant governor are elected separately.

That could hurt the

D. Bereuter Plans To Seek Seat In Unicam Douglas Bereuter of Utica.

who served in the state administration of former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, announced his candidacy Wednesday for the 24th District seat in the Legislature.

The post is now held by Sen. Walter Epte of York, who has not yet indicated whether he will seek re-election.

Bereuter, 14, was a division director of the Department of Economic Development from 1967-69, and director of the Office of Planning and Programming from 1969 to 1971.

Currently he is a selfemployed consultant in governmental affairs and regional development

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Legislature wants him to do. But Duis questioned Wednesday whether a lawsuit can be filed at this time, since there appears to be no legal

cause for filing it. By filing for governor, I think Ernie would give the attorney

general cause for filing the suit. Until he files I doubt the attorney general can file the suit, Duis said.

E.D. Wupper **Files For Seat** Held By Proud

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, who is speaker of the Legislature and who led the fight to repeal Nebraska's ratification of the women's Equal Rights Amendment, will face a former president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters if he decides to run for re-election.

Emmajean D. Wupper of Omaha filed for his seat Wednesday

She said that the Equal Rights Amendment was one of the issues that interested her in run-Proud voted for the equal

rights amendment in 1972, but led a successful effort to repeal ratification in 1973. It is not clear whether a state can repeal ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Lt. Governor's Post Is Eyed By Mrs. Lyons

Mrs. Phillys Person Lyons, 55. of McCook announced Wednesday tentative plans to seek the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination.

'I have not decided firmly to file," Mrs. Lyons said during a news conference, adding she preferred to use the time remaining before the filing deadline on March 15 to sample voter feelings before taking the final step.

Mrs. Lyons ran in the 1972 primary election seeking the Democratic Party's U.S. Senate

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Planners OK Industrial

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

City-county planners swept through a light agenda Wednesday and approved a preliminary plat for an industrial plaza in southwest Lincoln.

Western Realty Co. is proposing to create 32 commercial and industrial lots on a 23-9acre tract located south of West O and east of SW 27th.

Attorney David Pierson noted that Western Realty has applied for a change of zone on the ground from H-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industry.

Planning Director Doug Brogden has recommended approval of both applications. The commission is scheduled to take action on the zoning request next Wednesday.

In other action the commission deferred action on a proposed amendment to the zoning text defining transitional lots and requiring all transitional lot applications to be processed as special permits.

requested by City Councilwoman Helen Boosalis to pre- problem of creating buffer zones of use. The planning director

lots when small business or industrial districts exist or are

The amendment, as drafted by Brogden, defines such lots as being a maximum 150 feet in width, with a side lot line adjacent to a side lot line of a business, commercial or industrial zoning district.

Qualifications Told

In order to qualify for transitional lot status, the proposed lot would have to front on the same street as did the commercial lot, the commercial lot would have to be at least two acres in area, and the ratio of depth to width of that zoning district could not exceed a ratio of three to one.

Pierson and developer Hub Hall, appearing for the Lincoln Board of Realtors and the Lincoln Homebuilders, voiced those organizations' opposition to the definitions.

Pierson said the two-acre anything to do with" the

vent the creation of transitional between residential and com- said he thought a beauty-barber mercial uses.

strip lots," he said.

Admitting that the entire issue "is a complicated problem," Pierson volunteered to work with the Planning Department to work out a new set of definitions

"The way it is now, it's quite a mess," he contended.

Special Permits

Pierson said the Board of Realtors and Homebuildres also agreed with Brogden in opposing processing all transitional los applications as special permits.

Roger Powell, a local beauty shop and barber shop owner, asked the commission to consider allowing beauty shops and barber shops in transitional

Currently, office buildings for medical offices, lawyers, accountants, architects, engineers and other professional businesses are allowed in transitional lots.

Brogden told Powell that The amendments were requirement "doesn't have zoning districts are created according to certain classifications

developed its community-based

If construction were allowed,

said Neu, "We'd have a bunch of

buildings and nothing for

without problems, some

people" by way of programs. The Iowa effort has not been

corrections statute.

legislators said.

programs.

he stated.

the concept, he said.

into society.

tion programs offer prisoners

"light at the end of the tunnel,"

an assurance of eventual release

shop business constituted a The problem is the narrower different type of use that those currently allowed in such lots.

Sign Designs Presented In other business, Superintendent of Building Inspections Charles Seale presented the commission with several proposed art designs for signs notifying the public on changes of zone and special permit applications. The signs are posted on the property to inform the public of the proposed

Last year the commission approved a change in sign design from the existing black and white poster, which area residents complained was inadequate, to notify the public.

change in use of the land.

Seale presented a design with larger black letters on a vivid yellow background. He will present a final design to the com³ mission for their approval.

Seale reported that the signs

will cost between \$10 and \$12 apiece and that around 50 signs will be needed. In other business the commis-

sion held hearings or took action

Changes of Zone

— Application of Frieden Construction from AA Rural to H-2 Hwy. Commercial at West Vine and NW 27th.

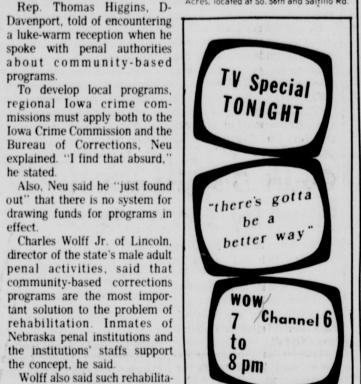
— Application of Peterson Construction from AA Rural to A Residential, at 3rd and Lincoln, Cheney.

— Extend the width of driveways from 24 feet to 30 feet fraversing front yards in the M Restricted Industrial District.

— Amendment relating to free-standing signs in the G-1 Planned Commercial district.

Special Permits

Delayed hearing one month of application of Mirwyn Jackson to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat at 62nd and Leighton.
 Preliminary Plats
 Approved Julie Heights, south of West Arlington and west of SW 16th.
 Delayed hearing on South Dale Acres, located at So. 56th and Saltillo Rd.



Nebraska Lawmakers Hear **Iowans Talk About Corrections**

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) - The Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids. way to mold a successful system of community-based corrections is to draw on the expertise of a variety of people, a delegation of Nebraska lawmakers has learned.

The legislators Wednesday flew to Des Moines in a Nebraska National Guard plane to hear from Iowa lawmakers how they developed their system of hometown rehabilitation of wrongdoers

They ate lunch with Iowa Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu and Iowa Legislative leaders before touring local community facilities.

"We've heard of the success of your program," said Sen. John S. Savage, Omaha. "We think getting people back into the community will reduce the prison population to as near zero as you can get.

You have to talk to people before you can find out what's going on," explained Rep. Joan struction of buildings when it

senator for the 32nd District.

Iowa lawmakers drew on the expertise of a variety of Iowans before drafting their proposal, including prison inmates, said Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa.

"There are still people who want a piece of flesh, a ball and chain" in retribution for crimes, Lamborn said. But taxpayers get a break in community-based programs because it costs only about \$300 annually to rehabilitate a prisoner outside prison walls, versus \$11,000 in

Modern as it is, some claim the Iowa program is 20 years behind the times, said Savage, a member of the Nebraska Appropriations Committee.

'If your program is 20 years behind the times, ours is 100 years behind," Savage said.

The Iowa Legislature purposely avoided providing for con-

On Tunnel Reconstruction Omaha (AP) - A Named as defendants are the suit filed in Douglas County five Douglas County commis-

expenditure of public funds on The four plaintiffs, all resireconstruction of the 84th street dents and taxpayers in Douglas tunnel and to force the Union Pacific Railroad to shoulder the County, who are bringing the action "on behalf of all other persons similarly situated," are: The suit had long been Carol J. Casey, Ronald F. Anglim, Roderick L. LeBron and threatened by attorney Ephraim Marks, who is serving as

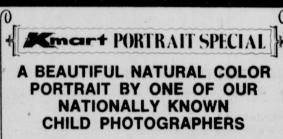
co-counsel for the four persons listed as plaintiffs Maresh Files For Re-Election reconstruction of the existing

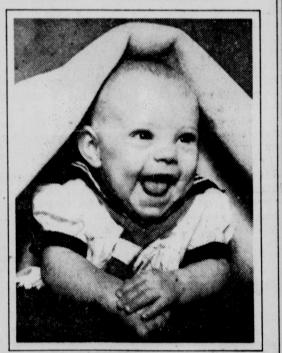
Spending Halt Is Sought

Andrew E. Anderson. In their petition, they ask the court to grant injunctions to prevent the County Board from spending public funds for engineering or design services or

State Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan filed with the secretary They also seek injunctions of state Wednesday for against the railroad to prevent it renomination to the Legislature. from "obstructing the public He is rounding out a first term as right of way with the 18-foot turnel" and to construct at its own expense a "bridge or trestle which shall meet the reasonable requirements of the appropriate







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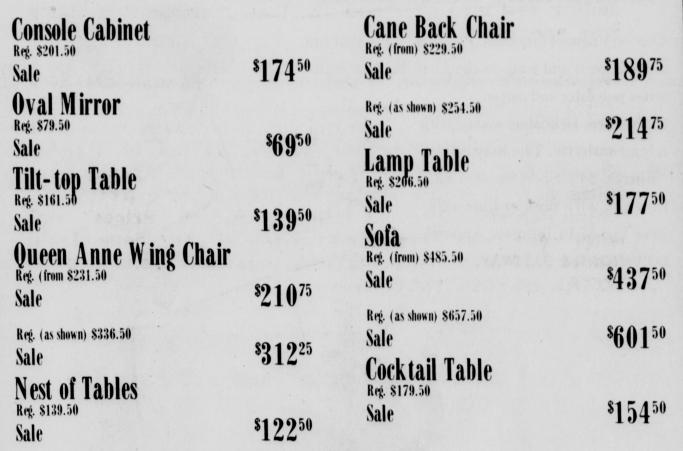


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Divorce In America

'People Want More Out Of Their Marriages'

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of two articles on divorce in America.

By Steven V. Roberts

Los Angeles - In 1957, Diane and Winslow Smith got married. Diane had to quit college, but Win was finishing law school, and while she was not in love, he was. Besides, her parents approved. "We didn't think," Diane remembered, "we just did it.

Last year, the Smiths - not their real name became one of almost 900,000 American couples to get a divorce. Diane, now 36 years old, mother of two and a college student again, explained why:

"In considering the divorce, I thought of my survival, rather than: What am I doing? How could I do this to Win? When I went to a shrink, I began to break out of the old things. He was one of the old things I broke out of. I started dating and felt young again. I got a divorce because I felt it was the only way I could expand and grow as a human being.

Divorce in America has become an "epidemic," as one lawyer put it. The New York Times has interviewed dozens of experts on the subject, including lawyers, judges, counselors and therapists, as well as numerous individuals who have recently been divorced.

If there is any consensus explanation among them for the divorce statistics, it is this: Marriage has been caught up in a revolution of rising expectations. People want more out of their marriages than their parents ever did, and in the words of one counselor, "They're not willing to make do, or slide by anymore."

Traditionally, marriage was devoted to certain purposes, economic survival, emotional security, the procreation and raising of children. In the play, "Fiddler On The Roof," when Tevye asks his wife, "Do you love me?", her answer is an incredulous shriek: "Do I what?" As Stuart Walzer, a Los Angeles divorce lawyer, said, "That was the strangest question he could have asked her."

In the new world of Tevye's grandchildren, love is only a part of what many couples are demanding from each other. Richard E. Farson, a prominent psychologist and the new head of the Esalen Institute, has written:

"Marriage is now burdened with the expectations that husbands and wives should enjoy intellectual companionship, warm intimate moments, shared values, deep romantic love, great sexual pleasures. Couples expect to assist and enhance each other in ways never thought of as being part of the marriage contract."

These new expectations clash with the traditional ones, particularly when they are hammered into the public consciousness by the mass media, broadcasting the message expressed by one beer commercial this way: "You only go around once in life, so grab for all the gusto you

The result, according to the experts, is that people feel they are somehow "missing out," that their gusto quotient is below par. And they blame the person closest to them - their spouse.

Some observers see the divorce statistics as a sign of health, others as a mark of moral decay. Most experts welcome the ideals of personal growth and fulfillment, but they worry that other ideals are in danger of being lost - commitment, responsibility and sacrifice.

Whether it is praised or condemned, divorce has become a major fact of American life. Today, the governor of Maryland can, with some impunity, move out of the executive mansion and announce he is leaving his wife. A woman like Diane Smith can decide that her own "survival" is more important than the well-being of her husband or children.

This amounts to a basic change in values. People might still promise to remain married "until death do us part," but many of them really mean, "until it does not feel good any more."

Once a relationship goes sour, it is much easier to get a divorce, for a wide variety of reasons:

The laws in many states have loosened up considerably in recent years. In California and other states, for instance, there is now "no fault" divorce, with no need to prove that one partner was to blame for the breakup. In addition, the spread of legal services programs has enabled many poor people to get divorce that they could not previously

Attitudes

The stigma once associated with divorce has virtually disappeared in many places. And as divorce becomes more common, it becomes more "

Many religions are less able to enforce their tenets about divorce. The divorce rate among Roman Catholics, who are not allowed to remarry after divorce and remain in the church, is approaching that for the rest of society, and the church is under enormous pressure to modernize its procedures for granting annulments, and to welcome divorced persons back into the fold.

Mobility

In his book, "A Nation Of Strangers," Vance Packard reported a "striking similarity" between regions with high divorce rates. Just the act of moving causes immense strain on a relationship, he noted, but the problem runs much deeper. At a time when people are seeking greater emotional gratification, they are separated from people who could give it to them - extended family, old friends, teachers, clergymen. As a result, said Mary Jan Hungerford, a California marital counselor, "two people are thrown in on themselves almost completely."

The problem of two people trying to grow and adapt together is aggravated when the husband travels a lot on business, or works in an urban setting far removed from his suburban household and suburban wife. They can wind up living in one house — and in two different worlds.

Above all, mobility shields a couple from traditional community and family pressures.

The Status Of Women

Divorce is almost always traumatic, but the impact can be lessened by the ability of a woman to

make her own way in the world. According to one New York psychologist, women are seeking their own thing with more courage, and they're passing up alimony because they know they can earn their own living.

Children

"Once children were almost a total bar to getting a divorce," said Dr. Irving Fosberg, a New Orleans psychologist. "Now with day nurseries and day care centers and a change in attitudes, that is changing. Now parents feel, 'It isn't fair to the child to grow up in a household where the parents don't love each other'; previously they would have felt divorce was an immoral thing to do.'

If divorce is easier, however, the more important question remains: Why is it happening? What is tearing the American family apart?

In some places, and among some groups, the reasons for divorce are much the same as they always have been - drinking or a lack of money, for example.

But sex is another classic reason for divorce, and this area, more than almost any other, has been affected by rising expectations - and temptations. Marriage was once considered an opportunity, sometimes the only opportunity, to have sex; now it is often considered a limitation on one's

"It's almost impossible in this culture to be monogamous," asserted Ralph Keyes, the youthful author of a new book, "We, The Lonely People." "Just walk on a beach on a Saturday and watch the bikinis - it's absurd? Go to a party and you have some talk about vaginal lubrication. It's like being at an endless and fantastical smorgasbord."

Women are as subject to this stimulation as men, and are increasingly able to act out their impulses. "There is more freedom for women now, many of them are working outside the home," said William Parkern a referee in the domestic relations court of Dayton, Ohio. "Perhaps there is more opportunity for misdeeds for women than there used to be." As one lawyer put it: "Familiarity breeds

Sexual satisfaction is only one of the new demands placed on marriage. As Dr. Farson of the Esalen Institute noted, people expect that the whole range of needs will be met - companionship, intimacy, love, "peak experiences" of all kinds. In a recent study conducted by the Family Service Association of America, 87% of the married couples interviewed said that "communication" was a major area of conflict in their marriage. Children (46%), sex (44%) and money (37%) trailed far behind.

Farson thinks movies and television have perpetuated a "syrupy sweet," over-romanticized view of family life. "The implication that a constant state of affection and unity in family life is actually achievable gives cause to rising dissatisfaction in one's own marriage," he said.

The media's message is regarded as a major source of the "culture tone" - as Gary Breinerd of The American Institute puts it — in which "people are more aware of their emotional needs.

Another third source is the movement for human rights that started among Blacks in the early 1960's and is currently flowering among women.

Feminists have influenced many people who never joined their movement.

Dorothy Davis, a Los Angeles lawyer, remembers that when the first excerpt from Betty Friedan's seminal book, "The Feminine Mystique," was published in a magazine, "it

caused so many divorces you wouldn't believe."

In a recent letter to the New York Times, Dr. Paul E. Kaunitz, a Connecticut psychiatrist, said he had witnessed a "disturbing" increase in recent years of women seeking divorces "in the absence of

customary reasons." "The plaint of the wives," he said, "has been consistent: 'I must find my identity; I must no longer be a slave and a prostitute; I must find my independence.'

The "cultural tone" that raises new expectations for marriage flows from still another source: What has been called the new or "humanistic" psychology. The "Gestalt" theories of the late Fritz Perls are probably the most influential in the field.

The basic message transmitted by the new psychology was summarized by Farson, one of the early leaders of the movement.

"You are a beautiful, unique human being, fully worthy, with potential beyond your wildest imagination. Moreover, you've got to get yourself into the driver's seat. You are responsible for yourself. If you are hurting, fix it! Take action! No one will

"But what action can a person take in life?" Farson adds. "Many of the important things race, I.Q., health, even your job - you don't have control over. The one thing you do have control over is your marriage. You can pick up the phone, get a lawyer, and get a divorce."

This adds up to a very powerful message.

At a time when traditional sources of moral authority, from the church to the state, have lost much of their power, the psychologist can become a priest, preaching a gospel of salvation through personal gratification, and sanctioning almost any action needed to reach that state of grace, including divorce. For many, the concept of sin has been reversed. Once you were prohibited from indulging yourself; now, fortunately or unfortunately, you are scorned for not-doing so.

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Cereal products often become

others are bugged by unidentifiable insects in their cereals, please send the little creatures to your own university.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote in your column that a woman is pregnant for 266 days. Who said so? I carried my baby for 10 months and five days, and there is no doubt about it because I know the exact date my baby average gestation period is 266 was conceived. My husband is in

readers with the service, Now, if other time because I saw him didn't see him again until the day before the baby was born.

I don't drink or run around, and there is no way this baby isn't his, so please print a retraction about that 266-day carrying time because otherwise I am in a lot of trouble.

DEAR READER: The days. Some babies come early. DEAR DR. NOETZEL: the Navy and it couldn't have Others come late. Yours was

only once for an hour, and I strange problem. My parents are daughter, Kathy.' divorced, and I live alone with my father. His name is Charles, and my name is Katherine, so I sent out Christmas cards signed

> "Kathy and Charles Smith." My mom was very upset because some of her friends throught that my dad had gotten SAN DIEGO READER remarried. So please tell me how to sign our cards next time so my ipset. Thank you KATHY SMITH

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DEAR ABBY: I went with this guy for almost a year. About six weeks ago he quit calling. No goodby, no explanation, no nothing - he just disappeared from my life.

stereo setup for the last five months and I don't know what to do with it. I heard from a third party that he is afraid to ask me for it, so he may break in some time while I'm gone and take it. That way he won't have to face

I don't think it's my place to deliver it to him, so what should I do? This coward is 22, and I am

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Even

The problem is I have had his tho he's behaving like a juvenile. be adult, and tell him to either pick up his stereo, or send someone after it.

It's childish to communicate thru a third party, so pick up the phone, and speak your piece.

DEAR ABBY: I try to keep up good family relations by sending gifts at gift-giving times, like graduations, Mother's Day, weddings, birthdays, Christmas, etc. and of course, hospitalizations but the last six gifts I sent were never acknowledged.

Would it be permissible to enclose a self-addressed postcard with each gift, asking to be advised that my gift was delivered? It is such a nuisance to "trace" gifts to find out if the store made a mistake, or the post office flubbed.

NAME WITHHELD DEAR NAME: Since we take for granted that everyone knows that a gift should be acknowledged, it would be poor taste on your part to include a self-addressed postcard requesting an acknowledgement. Perhaps this will serve as a reminder to the forgetful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.R.N. OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: You are right. The quote I attributed to Socrates was not written by Socrates because Socrates actually wrote nothing. But his teachings were perpetuated through the works of his disciples, Plato and Xenophon.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Camp Fire Girls, safety project films, 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m., Culler

Junior High School. Legislative Ladies League, 2 p.m. Governor's Mansion.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ted Simonson, 1551 So. 21st St.; Chapter FF, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Loren Graul, 215

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Russell Kendle, 7650 Holdrege. Lincoln Council of Round and

Square Dance Clubs, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bouwens, 2011 No. 76th St.

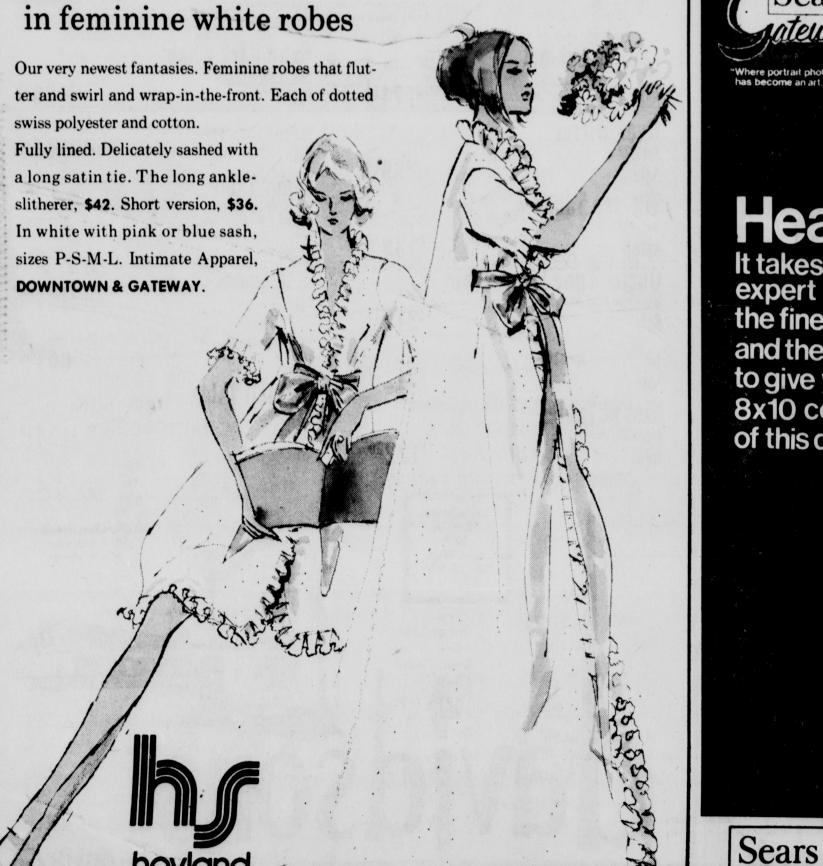
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Yates, Vicki Bagrowski and Sue Aitcheson, from left, discuss final plans for the new women's publication.

Focus Is On Women's Issues

all be a part of a new newspaper soon to be off the presses in the Lincoln area.

As yet unnamed, the publication will focus on subjects of interest to women in general and female students in particular.

It is a joint effort of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Women's Resource Center and Women's Action Group, according to Sue Aitcheson, Resource Center, coordinator.

Ms. Aitcheson said it is hoped the eight-page tabloid will "promote student interest, get people involved and inform students of what has happened in Lincoln and their own communities in the last few years," particularly in the area of women's issues.

Featured in the issue will be reports on the UNL Chancellor's the current semester, the UNL child care program, abortion pros and cons, how a woman keeps her own name in marriage and financial responsibilities in marriage, as well as articles written by students concerning "happenings on campus" rele-

vant to the women's movement. Drawings and poetry contributed by students also will

Women, women's programs for as will a discussion of the university YWCA and histories of the Women's Resource Center and Women's Action Group, designed to acquaint the students with the social, recreational and problemsolving outlets available to

> More than 20 female students participated in preparing the

> > 89¢

The 8,500 printed copies will be distributed on university campuses, in high schools, to local women's organizations and to other interested persons and

Equal Rights Fine, Except At Home The Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet's Buddhists, says

student fees allocated by the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) to the Women's Action Group. Students are soliciting donations for subsequent issues,

Ms. Aitcheson said.

rights, but he feels one of the tasks of wives is to make men comfortable at home. women are entitled to equal

TYING IT ALL TOGETHER . . . Rayna Collins, Yuko



'Lock The Lock'

"i must be someplace else because i aint nowhere now"

And if Tommy Trantino can't touch you with those words - and all the words that follow - well, maybe you ain't got no soul.

Not that that matters much to Trantino. An inmate at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey where he is serving a life sentence for murder, Trantino isn't after your sympathy. That is probably the last thing he needs.

However, as an artist — and perhaps even more as a prisoner-artist — Trantino has, of necessity, sought a means of expressing in poetic terms, the bitter ferment that has defined his life.

"Lock The Lock" (Knopf), his first book, has become the vehicle for that

If, along the line, he has succeeded in conveying his vision, in opening to others the door to his world - and if a measure of understanding results - so much the

One thing is certain. When you pick up the book, you have to listen.

Listen as Trantino, a product of a Brooklyn ghetto, rages against the institutions with which he has been in conflict virtually all his life: the schools, the law, the prison system. Sacrosant institutions, unassailable in their security:

"i was put in a smart class with all these smart kids who studied and shined apples and smiled and raised their hands and who were in fear and agony and as tortured as i but they were OBEYING i answered all the questions without even studying but still nobody would answer mine and i was really hurting"

Listen as he describes a lifestyle that has nothing in common with God, Mother and Apple Pie. Which is perhaps unjustifiable; yet which has its own internal consistency, its own way of coping with

Listen to a man who speaks with a sensitivity and an intellectual capacity leagues beyond the ordinary. Who is attempting - perhaps unconsciously to convey the message of his own humanness:

"this black janitor lived in the apartment next door to us on the ground floor and he was one strange old dude he lived alone and i felt his loneliness every sunday my mother would cook up these great spaghettis we all loved and every sunday like clockwork one of us would knock on bill's door and ask him to come in and eat with us but he would always say no and so i would be given this big plate of spaghetti to bring to him next door and he would smile and always get this water in his eyes and an hour or so later he would bring back the plate and say thanks and even my mother never cleaned those plates like he did

Trantino's fiery prose is nothing less than brilliant. But his book will undoubtedly never be included among the elite (?) corps of best-sellers - it would rattle too many people.

Don't read Trantino's book if you can't take the blunt, uncensored language employed by the author. If you can't listen to one who lashes out at things held sacred in America. If you can't accept the fact that people can live differently than



. . . Tommy AUTHOR Trantino

you and still be people - for whatever that's worth.

On the other hand, if you think you can face Trantino without slamming shut the door of understanding, pick up his book.

You just might start to see things a little differently.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

- 1. Burr, Vidal
- 2. The Honorary Consul, Greene The Hollow Hills, Stewart
- 4. Theophilus North, Wilder
- 5. The First Deadly Sin, Sanders

NONFICTION

- 1. Alistair Cooke's America, Cooke 2. The Joy Of Sex, Comfort
- 3. In One Era And Out The Other,
- Levenson 4. Upstairs At The White House, West
- with Kotz

5. How To Be Your Own Best Friend, Newman and Berkowitz with Owen.



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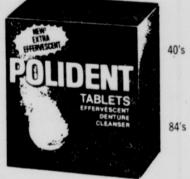


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Secretaries Fight Back By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York (UPI) - Now Melvin J. Grayson knows

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what they mean when they talk about the fury of a woman scorned.

He asked for a feminine backlash, however, when he set out after the nation's secretaries. Grayson charged them with a scope of inefficiency as broad as the proverbial stenographer spread. He said the inefficiency covers the most basic of skills from typing to spelling, grammar and punctuation.

"There are in the United States, according to government sources, more than 4 million fulltime secretaries," Grayson said. "I feel sure that many of them - perhaps as many as 150 - are quite good."

Grayson first criticized in a humorous book called "Executive Sweeties" (Cordovan Press, Houston) and then expanded from there in an interview. Now a marketing consultant, our brave Mr. Grayson was a speechwriter for Spiro Agnew and promotion director for the defunct "Look" magazine.

This column spelled out Grayson's lambaste and invited secretaries to answer him. They did. Mostly in irate tones, sometimes with humor. Even three bosses (in support of secretaries) were heard from. Letters came from such assorted towns as Pennsauken, N.J., Coolidge, Ariz., League City, Tex., and Houma, La. The replies came from the big cities too, from New York to Houston and San Francisco.

Some charged Grayson with being the model of the male chauvinist. One said he had about "as much warmth as a dill pickle" (she'd seen him on a local television show), several said there was something wrong with the executive efficiency of a boss who'd run through 28 secretaries in 20 years. Grayson said he'd done just that and most "... at one time or another contrived to propel me right straight up the office wall."

"C'mon now, Melvin, 28 secretaries in 20 years! Bluebeard didn't go through that many wives," wrote Mrs. Barbara Doll, vice president Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Boston chapter.

"The impression seeps through that anyone who wandered into your office in a miniskirt was hired. (I get a clear picture of anyone wearing support-hose being quickly ushered out, out, out.)"

Mrs. Bettie Clemans, an administrative secretary at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, was among those who pointedly referred to Grayson's previous jobs.

... I doubt seriously," she wrote, "that being a speech writer for Spiro Agnew is any criteria to apply for qualification to criticize 4 million working women, and probably the demise of the late 'Look' magazine can be traced to the door of its promotion director. . .'

One of the biggest gripes of the letter writers concerned the employer who considered his secretary "an office wife." referring to her as "My Gal Friday," assuming that she would bring the boss his morning coffee "like a waitress," remind him of anniversaries and the like.

Ms. Betty I. Keefer, of Aurora, Ill., was particularly angered at such employers who expect the secretary to perform "innumerable errands . . . ranging from buying the boss's underpants to taking his dog to the vet for a

These matters of course are to be done on her lunch period and when she takes the time to gulp down her tuna fish on toast . . . she is given the icy 'you're late' treatment.'

Several of the secretaries laid the fault right at the feet of the executives who hired them.

One said she'd been a victim of such "until I wised up and resigned." Now, said Ms. Joan K. Mackin, of Dorchester, Mass., "I have a great boss." But she had to learn the hard way, she said, that some bosses are "inconsiderate, selfish, demanding little boys, and are lost without having someone to walk upon.

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Other crops:

State Gasohol Proposals Told

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Omaha — Gov. J. James Exon outlined new proposals for the Nebraska gasohol program and for his food and fiber program in an address before the National Wheat Growers convention here Wednesday.

Exon expressed his support for the gasohol program, but warned against what he called "tunnelvision."

The governor pointed to shortages of industrial alcohol made from petroleum as an opportunity to broaden the market for alcohol made from grain.

Exon suggested that research programs at the University of Nebraska might provide a protein isolate that would be useful in human food.

"This would be the primary product with alcohol as a valuable by-product," he suggested. **Exon Renews Call**

Exon renewed his call for a national food and fiber board that would consider the needs of domestic grain consumers'

export demand and establish a strategic reserve of food to be stored on farms. "We need a food reserve stored on farms and we need an industrial bank of agricultural

products that will assure in-

dustrial users of farm products a

three to five-year supply of

grain," he said.

preferable to exporting grain at prices below the cost of produc-

Carroll Brunthaver, undersecretary of agriculture for commodities, told reporters that there will be enough wheat to last until the 1974 wheat crop becomes available this fall.

Canadian Imports

'We want to set up the machinery to permit wheat and flour imports from Canada if that should become necessary,'

Brunthaver indicated that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to get foreign wheat buyers to place orders for 1974 crop wheat instead of 1973

Brunthaver noted that wheat growers were concerned about proposals to lift the ban on wheat imports, but suggested that removing the ban would prevent a ban on wheat exports and help remove frayed barriers around the world.

Brunthaver To Resign

Omaha (AP) - Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver said Wednesday night he will resign at the end of this month.

Brunthaver, 41, made the announcement following an ad-Exon said the establishment of dress to the National Association such an industrial bank of farm of Wheat Growers convention.

Board OKs Parole For Mrs. J. Sturm

By United Press International A Lincoln woman who was

originally charged with second degree murder in 1971 for the shotgun-slaying of her husband Wednesday gained a parole from the State Parole Board.

Mrs. Judy Sturm, 30, began serving a 10-year sentence, the maximum for manslaughter, on Jan. 20, 1972 after a Lancaster County District Court jury found her guilty of manslaughter instead of second degree murder as she was charged

Mrs. Sturm appealed her case to the State Supreme Court and were: on a 5-2 vote the high court reduced the sentence to a term

The majority said the justification for the reduction was the history of brutality on the part of the husband and the "great emotional distrubance" on Mrs. Sturm's part as a result.

Mrs. Sturm's case was the only one heard by the parole board

from the Women's Reformatory. The board, however, did hear 14 cases from the Men's Reformatory and all but two of the in-

mates were granted paroles. Deferred were the cases of

Michigan, and David Martin, 23, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Zielman was found guilty of drug possession by the Buffalo County District Court and was sentenced to a term of 1-2 years in 1973. Martin was found guilty of obtaining money by false pretences by the Douglas County District Court and was sentenced to a term of 1-3 years

Others granted paroles (listing home of record, crime convicted of, county where convicted, term and date of sentence)

James J. McCoy, 18, transient, three counts destruction of property and three counts of auto theft, 1-5 years, 1972.
Thomas D. Keyser, 22, transient, uttering forged instrument, Colfax, 3 years, 1972.
Aaron Adams, 25, Omaha, obtaining

uttering forged instrument, Colfax, 3 years, 1972.
Aaron Adams, 25, Omaha, obtaining money by false pretences, Douglas 2-4 years, 1972.
Stephen Canper, 23, Omaha, issuing no account check, Douglas, 3 years, 1973, Gregory Harris, 20, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 3-5 years, 1973.
Bobby Kellogg, 23, Omaha, shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, Douglas, 2-5 years, 1971.
Michael Leapley, 24, Omaha, assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, Douglas, 3 years, 1973.
Timothy Ray McElroy, 23, Omaha drug possession, Douglas, 1-2 years, 1973.
Harold Mildrexler, 25, Omaha, selling drugs, Douglas, 1-3 years, 1973.
James Halte, 25, Alda, insufficient fund check, Hall, 1-2 years, 1973.
John Medina, 28, Minatare, second degree arson, Scotts Blutt, 1-2 years, 1973.

Michael C. Zielman, 22, of Record Warmth Is Noted At 'Sweltering' Valentine

January usually is labelled a month of extreme weather, and

it applies to January 1974. Wednesday's 'sweltering' 70 degrees at Valentine sets a new record high for this date in that northearn Nebraska town, compared to the previous record of

60 set a year ago. And it also ties Valentine's alltime high for the month of January, set in 1967 and in 1892.

Columbus Man Is Electrocuted; Father Of Four

Columbus (UPI) — Funeral services were pending Wednesday for a Columbus man who was electrocuted late Tuesday night at the Behlen Manufacturing Co. plant, where-

he was employed. Platte County Atty. Ray Banker identified the victim as Carroll Eutenauer, father of four. He apparently came into contact with a 440-volt line when he opened a switchbox

This record high comes only days after record lows were set elsewhere in Nebraska.

Meanwhile, weather observers are keeping a watch on streams in southeastern Nebraska where substantial rises are in prospect on the upper Big Blue River and associated tributaries.

In most sections of the basin, ice action is an added threat which could cause stage fluctua-

tion in local areas, the National Weather Service stated. One to two foot overflows are forecast over the weekend along the Big Blue at Surprise and

Seward and at Beatrice Next Monday and Tuesday. Lincoln Creek at Seward and Turkey Creek at Wilber are

expected to crest one to two feet over their banks this weekend. The west fork of the Big Blue

near Dorchester is expected to crest two to three feet over the bank during the weekend.

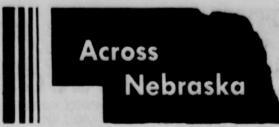
Along the Little Blue River, a crest from one to two feet over the banks is expected this weekend at Deweese.



Lincoln Temperatures 12 midnight ... Thursday

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Con-tinued unseasonably mild. Highs 40s east, lower 50s west. Lows mostly 20s. KANSAS: Chang of showers southeast Nebraska Temperatures

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Chambers School Issue Wins

Chambers - A \$129,000 school bond issue for a new addition and remodeling of the Chambers public school won approval of voters in a special election here Tuesday. The final vote was 176 for and 83 against the proposal. Five absentee ballots will not change the outcome. Jean R. Snell serves as superintendent of the

Cigarette Said Possible Fire Cause

Omaha (AP) - Careless disposal of a cigarette possibly caused the Palace Hotel fire which claimed three lives, Chief Fire Investigator Don Mills said. He reported the Jan. 6 fire began in the third-floor room of one of the victims, James Magnuson, whose body was found in a room across the hall. Mills surmised the blaze started in a mattress in Magnuson's room.

Turkey Output Down Last Year

Nebraska turkey growers produced 858,000 birds last year, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Wednesday. The total was 8% below 1972, but 6% above 1971. Heavy breeds accounted for 98% of the birds raised, the division said.

Hastings Faculty Display Works

Kearney - The opening exhibit of the spring semester at the Kearney State College Art Gallery features works by the Hastings College art faculty. It is the first faculty exhibition of the 1973-74 school Faculty members having works on display are Michael Daugherty, Richard Brink, Gary Coulter and Val Christensen, all Hastings faculty members.

Plans Shaping Up For Pig Exposition

Columbus — Nebraska's growing feeder pig industry will be in the spotlight at a Feeder Pig Exposition scheduled at the Agriculture Park here Feb. 13-14. Featuring a four-part education program and extensive exhibits by swine supply and equipment concerns, the exposition is aimed at "pulling it all together," according to Bill Ahlschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension livestock specialist.

NRD Awards Banquet Scheduled

York - Guest speaker at the Jan. 29 awards banquet of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District will be Eugene Leahy, former Omaha mayor. The banquet, scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Camelot Inn, will feature the presentation of six area conservation award winning farm families: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Votipka of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barry of York, Norris and Roger Otto of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller of Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luebbe and Mrs. Emma Luebbe, all of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransom of Osceola.

Block Heads Burwell Chamber

Burwell - New president of the Burwell Chamber of Commerce is Paul Block, who succeeds Robert K. McEvoy. Henry Greff is vice president, and Gary Byrne, secretary-treasurer.

Jan. 7 Traffic Mishap Fatal To Omaha Youth

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Wil- of news stories earlier this week. liam Clark, 16, died Wednesday morning of injuries sustained in Jan. 7 traffic accident.

Clark suffered extensive injuries and brain damage when the car he was driving was hit by two trucks at an intersection.

His death was the ninth recorded in Nebraska this year, compared with 16 on this date a

year ago. His parents, who have five

other children, were the subject

4-H'er Pavlish To Be Delegate

Don Pavlish, a 4-H'er from Crete, will be the Nebraska delegate to the 23rd National 4-H Commodity Marketing Sym-

posium in Chicago, Jan. 20.23. Pavlish, 17, received the trip is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade, the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Committee.

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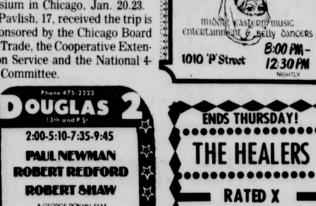
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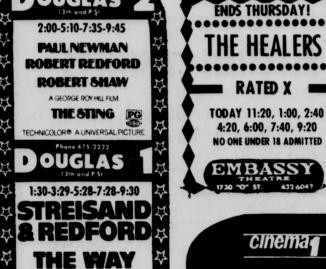
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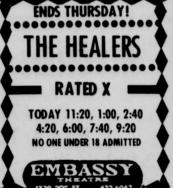
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Row Crop Yield Figures Revised total production was reduced to Nebraskans reaped a record

By The Associated Press The U.S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday released revised rigures on Nebraska's row crop yields last year, and reported that corn, soybean and popcorn production was the largest ever achieved, with grain sorghum and hay production the second highest of record.

The principal change from earlier estimates based on conditions Nov. 1 was a decline in yield figures on sorghum.

The November sorghum estimate of 71 bushels per acre was reduced to 68. As a result, the 149 million bushel estimate on

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, reporting the USDA figures, said Nebraska's biggest sorghum year was 1966, with 142 million bushels produced. The record yield was 73 bushels per acre in

140.080.000

Corn production was placed at 544,050,000 bushels, up 1% from the previous year's record high. Acreage was up 13% from the year before, but the yield of 93 bushels per acre fell 11 bushels short of the 1972 record.

Chase County Team Tops In Stock Judging

Chase County High School in Imperial became the second Nebraska team to take top honors in livestock judging contests at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

Earlier this week, a Dawson County team won the Denver 4-H livestock judging contest for the third time. In the FFA contest, the

Nebraska team outdistanced its competitors with a 1,632 total

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Brant Marvin of the Imperial team was high individual in the contest, earned with a first place win in sheep judging, a third in swine, and a fifth in beef cattle.

Fellow team member Kevin Large was second in swine. fourth in sheep and second high individual overall. Myron Kummerman placed ninth individually. Dale Grosebach rounded out the four-man team.

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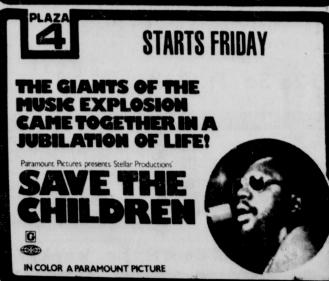


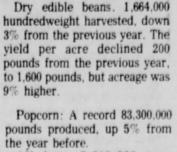


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DeCamp Seeks State Spending Lid

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

What California voters refused to do last year, Nebraska voters would do this year - if they are only given the chance, Sen. John

DeCamp of Neligh believes. DeCamp is asking the L'egislature to place on the general election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment strictly limiting taxation and expenditures for state and local governments

The proposal is patterned after Proposition 1, Gov. Ronald plan, which was rejected by chance to halt it

California voters in 1973.

"I have no doubt that it would pass if it were placed on the ballot in Nebraska," DeCamp said Wednesday.

'The problem will be to get the politicians to go along with it and give the people a chance to

'I'm going to give every senator the opportunity to

declare whether he is a spender, whether he is in favor of constantly increasing taxation and government growth, or whether he will recognize the mood of Reagan's tax and spending limit the country and give the people a

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proposal as "a declaration of war on expanded government and wasted tax money.

the real priorities."

For many years, the state senator said in a telephone interview, "we have assumed that there should be a new government program or agency to solve every problem.

least 30 votes from the 49-

member Legislature to reach the

A limit on taxation and spen-

ding would "attempt to force

government into being more ef-

ficient and to operate more

"It would squeeze government

DeCamp characterizes his

out of areas in which it should

not be, and require it to attack

effectively," DeCamp said.

But we have only created more new problems without adequately solving the ones we wanted to treat.

The constitutional change would "give the people control over government growth,' DeCamp said.

'Most Significant' "I hope the political parties

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cant measure I have sponsored in my four years on the Legislature. If the Legislature refuses to place the issue on the ballot,

DeCamp said, "then there might be another way to get it before the people and I would work toward that."

take a position on this proposal.

It certainly is the most signifi-

Proposed constitutional amendments may be attached to the ballot through initiative peti-

tion efforts. LB971 would limit all governmental subdivision tax receipts to those produced by a property tax mill levy no greater than the highest mill levy in either 1972-73 or 1973-74.

Maximum state revenue would be limited to that received in 1973

Adjusted By Vote

Tax revenue limitations could be adjusted only through a vote of the people at a general election, or by a four-fifths vote of the local governing board.

Built-in growth would be limited annually to the maximum revenue plus an amount no greater than the percentage increase of the consumer price index.

There could be no shifting of expenditures by one jurisdiction to another, but the state could provide for additional local tax reductions through the use of state general fund money.

'We are going to see if at least 30 senators have the courage to offer the people a chance to vote on this proposition," DeCamp

"It could be the one bill which permits a senator to declare his attitude toward expanded government

DeCamp expresses his goal in the words of the bill itself: "It is in the best interests of the state to effect an orderly reduction of the tax burden without shifting costs to local government.

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Rowson On Job

Joe Rowson, 34, officially began work this week in the Lincoln Public Schools as Supt. John Prasch's administrative assistant for publications and information. Rowson previously held a similar position for a twocounty school system in Des Moines, Iowa. In Lincoln, he succeeds Don Ferguson, who resigned to devote full-time to school public relations consulting. (Star Photo)

Morgan: Cancel Douglas Board Pay Increases

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan has suggested that the county board cancel a \$3,000 pay increase it granted board members four days ago.

Morgan, the only commissioner who voted against the increase, said Tuesday he is suggesting the rollback in what he called "the spirit of setting an example for the employes and electorate of Douglas County.

At the time he voted against the increase, Morgan said he had run for an office that paid \$12,-000 annually and that he was opposed to granting himself an in-

After questions concerning the legality of the Morgan proposal were raised, the county board deferred action.

cil is on record as being strongly opposed to LB777, which would change the patriotic holidays of Veterans Day and Memorial Day to coincide with the federal observances.

Lincoln last weekend.

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Using Prisoners To Test **Products Said Beneficial**

Star Staff Writer

The practice of testing products on prisoners is advantageous to the community and the prisoner — if proper protection is provided, the director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice said Wednesday.

Prof. Norval Morris of the University of Chicago said in an interview that prisoners are used for "phase one" testing of pharmaceutical products, medical treatments, food additives and

Morris spoke Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law.

Rather than testing the effectiveness of a product, "phase one" testing attempts to determine whether a product has collateral disadvantages, Morris

About 1,000 phase one tests are run each year, most of them in prisons and jails, Morris said He said he did not know if any such testing was done in Nebraska.

Morris said that products to counter Malaria have received extensive testing in Illinois prisons, including phase two testing in which volunteers were actually bitten by the anopheles

No Deaths

"In 30 years there has never been a death or lasting disease' as a result of the testing, Morris

Noting that Malaria is one of the largest killers in African and Asian nations, Morris said that

To provide proper protection in such testing, however, Morris recommended that a number of steps be taken.

testing is "quite important."

Veterans Council Opposes Change Of Two Holidays

The Nebraska Veterans Coun-

Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha is

sponsor of the legislation. The Veterans Council, a legislative committee representing various veterans organizations with a total membership of more than 100,-000, took its opposition stand to the Snyder bill at a meeting in

He suggested that professionals living near the prison conduct a scientific

review of the projects. Medical services should be available at the prison, he said, adding that this is an obvious measure that is often lacking. Full information should be

given to prisoners on what is being tested and what the risks are, Morris said

No 'Undue Awards' He also recommended that there should be no "undue rewards," for volunteering for the tests. The argument against higher pay for volunteering is that it would amount to an un-

He suggested, however, that companies might pay the institution where the testing is con-

There should be proper compensation to prisoners if injury results for the testing, Morris

"Peer group review" board should be established including prisoners not involved in the testing and institutional per-

sonnel, he said. He noted that such guidelines have been suggested by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, and if accepted, will be published as regulations.

Representatives of Associated

General Contractors, who sup-

ported the bill, and the League

of Nebraska Municipalities,

which opposed the measure in

part, were asked to work out

On motion of Sen. John J.

Cavanaugh II of Omaha, the

committee agreed to call in

members of the state's Equal

Opportunity Commission and its

executive director for a discus-

sion of that agency's problems.

Also invited will be Sen. John

Murphy of South Sioux City.

sponsor of a bill revising the

commission's composition.

Schmit Cites

NRD Projects'

Money Needs

State Sen. Loran Schmit of

compromise amendments.

fair inducement, Morris said. Justification Is Cited For Locksmith Bill

By The Associated Press

The case of a convicted burglar who went into the locksmith business was cited Wednesday as justification for a legislative bill providing for the registration of locksmiths in Nebraska.

Under terms of Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly's LB662, the locksmith would pay a \$5 fee for registering with the county clerk. For this, the locksmith would receive a certificate to be posted at his business place.

Kelly said the burglar-turnedlocksmith "proved to be a better locksmith than a burglar," and has been returned to prison.

Kelly was joined by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Masten of Grand Island in supporting the bill at a public hearing before the Legislature's Labor Committee.

The committee deferred action pending a check of similar legislation in other states.

Approved and sent to the floor were Avoca Sen. Cal Carsten's LB608, increasing amounts which counties may spend on abandoned cemeteries, and West Point Sen. W. H. Hasebroock's LB639, increasing fees charged for licensing of collection agen-

A bill reducing the portion of money which cities hold back from contractors pending the completion of projects was held for possible amendment. The measure, LB636, was sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of

Bellwood said Wednesday that \$10 million to \$15 million in state money would be needed over the next five years to fund necessary projects by natural resource dis-

Schmidt made the estimate after asking the districts to tell him how much state money they would need to build necessary soil conservation, rural water flood control drainage and feedlot pollution control projects over the next few years.

The Legislature is working on a bill that would create a state natural resource development fund. The Legislature's Public Works Committee held an executive session on the bill

Northwestern Bell, Union Talks Will Be In Omaha

covering local bargaining issues for about 21,700 Northwestern Bell Employees located in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota will take place here, according to a joint announcement Wednesday by union and Bell of-

Northwestern Bell's threeyear contract with the Communications Workers of America was negotiated in 1971 and expires on July 18 of this year. It included wager and benefit increases for the years 1971 through 1973.

mainly with local working conditions.

committee is composed of CWA international representatives Ed Follis and James Smith, cochairmen, both of Omaha; Joyce Carnahan, Minot, N.D.; Duane

Omaha (UPI) - Negotiations

Local bargaining issues deal

The CWA District 7 bargaining Watford, North Platte; Ed

Nygaard, Minneapolis; and

Kenneth Rains, Atlantic, Iowa, The Northwestern Bell bargaining committee includes Les Blanc, chairman; Jan Stoney and George Peter, all of Omaha; Eldon Ranney, Minneapolis: Noel Gagstetter, Fargo, N.D. Paul Lauck, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Gib Eggen, Des Moines

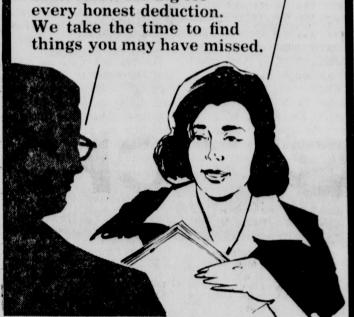
Wins Award For the third year in a row

the Nebraska Army National Guard Army Aviation Support Facility has received the "Zero Accident Flying Safety" Award from the chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington

The award is presented annually to the states whose aviation elements maintain an accident free flying program during the calendar year. During 1973 the Army Guard aviation elements in Nebraska flew some 5,000 hours without incident.

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GADDIS - Mrs. Jessie

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Services: 3 p.m. Friday,

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Lawrence, Boyd Terrell, Ben

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Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

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Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,

1313 Eldon Dr., died Tuesday.

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OUT-OF-TOWN

BROWN - Gertrude, 86,

Services: 1 p.m. Friday,

Crete Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials to Doane College.

Rodell, Stewart J., 21, of 881 So. 401

charged win disposition of drugs to a prisoner Jan. 15, and a subsequent offense of May 1, 1973, preliminary hearing set Feb. 20, \$1,000 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court
Henner, Myron Michael, Nebraska C

ty, journeyman plumber, liabilities, \$16, 544.73, assets, \$892. **Henner,** Charlene

FIRE CALLS 2:44 a.m., 3001 No. 66th, couch, con-siderable damage. 10:59 a.m., 410 N.W. 15th, pump base-

nent. 11:24 a.m., 3742 W, resuscitator. 12:58 p.m., 3541 B, resuscitator. 4:03 p.m., 840 So. 35th, locked out. 6:02 p.m., 1411 Peach, resuscitator. 6:08 p.m., 1627 So. 22nd, smoke, no

6:129 p.m., 1548 R, smoke, no damage. 7:24 p.m., 8126 So. Cherrywood, oven o damage.

Budget Set For

'74 By Belmont

Baptist Church

Tom Ekvall was re-elected

moderator of the Belmont Bap-

tist Church, 3424 N. 14, by the

church membership at its annual

business meeting Wednesday

Members also adopted a \$21,-

Ekvall said membership

stayed at about 150 because the

church was without a pastor un-

til August when the Rev. Finn

Torhus came from San Fran-

Marlene Phipps and Leroy

Miller were elected to the Board

of Deacons for three-year terms.

man of the Trustee Council and

Calvin Merrit and Ron Schrader

Others elected were: Karen

Jones, church clerk; Louise

Bockoven, treasurer; and

Mildred Orr, financial secretary.

Pennzoil Dividend Up

New York (AP) - Pennzoil

Co. directors has increased the

company's quarterly dividend on

its common stock from 20 to 25

will be members.

cents a share.

Dick Dittenber will be chair-

360 budget for 1974, an increase

of \$4,580

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Societies. Survivors: cousins.

WALKER - George E., 85,

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NRD Backs Forestry Efforts Plan

The executiver board of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District (NRD) endorsed a plan to step up its forestry efforts within the dis-

The plan calls for the hiring of a forester with the joint financial support of the NRD, the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Nebraska State and Extension Forestry division.

However, the board directed a subcommittee to make specific recommendations on the pilot project and report back at the February meeting.

Dr. J. O. Young of Lincoln explained that the total annual cost of the project would be \$18,-000. The cost would be split

Arbuckle Given 4-Year Sentence On One Count

Gering (UPI) — The former exeuctive director of the United Indians for Nebraska was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison on one charge and one year on another. Both counts related to last January's Indian-Chicano disturbances in

Deputy Scotts Bluff County defender Jim Hansen, who is defending John Two Birds Arbuckle, 33, Lincoln, said he would appeal the sentences handed down by District Judge Al Kortum.

Arbuckle was sentenced exactly a year after he and four other

Stereo Equipment, 3 Guns, TV Stolen

Three shotguns, a television set and stereo equipment with a total value of about \$1,000 was taken in a burglary at the Gragg Meyer home at 5401 No. 48th, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office.

The \$18,000 fee includes the forester's salary of around \$10,-000, travel expenses and secretarial help, Young said.

Although three governmental igencies would be footing the bill for the program, Young emphasized that the forester would be the NRD's man.

Accelerate Development

The project would help accelerate the overall rate of forestry development in the district, which encompasses most of Lancaster and Cass counties, as well as parts of Butler, Seward, Otoe and Saunders

The forester would supervise windbreak plantings, wood lots, recreational areas, wildlife plantings, urban plantings, fire con-

American Indian Movement members were arrested on charges of carrying a concealed

weapon and possessing components for a destructive device. Arbuckle was the second of the five to come to trial. Leroy Casados, Alliance, also has the Scottsbluff-Gering area. appealed his sentence after being found guilty by a jury on only one count, the components

> for a destructive device charge. Kortum sentenced Arbuckle one year for the weapons conviction and four years on the components count and said the sentences would run concurrently. Arbuckle was convicted during a jury trial last

Kortum postponed the execution of the sentence for 10 days while the appeal is prepared. He noted that Arbuckle had an 'excellent military record.'

The judge said Arbuckle was a Vietnam veteran and received an honorable discharge and later reinlisted and received another honorable discharge.

trol measures, conservation ef- trict's cost would amount to \$3, forts and research and develop-

However. Young emphasized that the forestry program was intended to supplement, not replace, present forestry development efforts undertaken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and various state

The program is a "new idea for NRD's," Young said, adding that the Forest Service "is quite intrigued with this.'

In other business, the executive board approved sharing the costs with Saunders County on a grade stabilization project on a road now under construction there. Total cost of the project is \$12,500, NRD Director Hal Schroeder reported. The dis-

Martell Bank 1973 Deposits Increase 26%

Martell - Deposits of individuals, parternerships and corporations in the Martell State Bank increased over 26% from \$4,433,000 to \$5,610,000 in 1973. according to Fred W. Morgan, chairman of the board.

Morgan also announced that he and Alan R. Haugner, bank president, are purchasing the interests of Mrs. Howard Hall and the Howard E. Hall estate. A one-bank holding company, to be known as Martell Financial Services, Inc., will be formed,

Morgan said. New directors elected include Lynne M. Morris of Lincoln, Susan K. Hoerner of Leawood, Kan., and William L. Hines, also of Lincoln. Other directors reelected were Annabelle C. Morgan, Nancy M. Haugner, J. Carl Sittler, Morgan and Haugner

Officers re-elected for the year are Morgan, chairman of the board; Sittler, vice chairman; Haugner, president and cashier; and Hines, vice president.

The directors also agreed to pay a \$5,707 bill submitted by Dobson Brothers Construction for levees and channel maintenance work.

The board authorized Schroeder to purchase a fourwheel drive vehicle for the district at a cost not to exceed \$4,-

On the recommendation of its legal counsel, Robert Crosby, the board increased the NRD's liability insurance coverage from \$300,000 to \$1 million.

Crosby explained that additional coverage is warranted since, he said, "no other district has as great an exposure when considering the number of dams we have.

"If a catastrophe should occur, it could cause a lot of damage," Crosby said.

Congregational Church Tabs Gorthey Again

Dr. Russell Gorthey was reelected moderator of the congregation at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church's annual meeting Wednesday night.

Trustees approved a record budget of \$186,734 for 1974, according to the church's senior minister, Dr. Otis E. Young. Church membership grew by 78, in the last year, Dr. Young

Elected to the Board of Trustees were: Arthur Dobson, Kathryn Duerfeldt, Eunice Meyer, Judge W.W Nuernberger, Charles Palleson

and James Zumberge. Elected to the Board of Deacons were: Mark Darrington, Douglas Duchke, Arthur Fenn, Dick Hartsock, Ronald Samson, Ken Sieckmeyer, Mark Tallman, Dan Babcock and Russell Jones.

Television Programs

 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried (65 Lincoln CATV

CBS-Omaha WOW

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 7:00 DG5 NBC Today Show C CBS Morning News DG II Morning Show
DG13 ETV Educational Th) Mr. Rogers Grand Generation

9M New Zoo Revue 10K Good Neighbor Hour 7:30 (M) Christophers (DG13 ETV Educational

Learning Principles T) Grand Generation W) Readiness **Patient Teaching** G4 Cartoons

9M Bugs Bunny-Cartoon 141 New Zoo Revue 7:45 (M) Farm Topics

8:00 ODG II CBS Kangaroo
D (W) Farm Topics (Th) Area Issues
(F) Camera: Mid America

DG13 ETV Educational M) Western Civilization Mind of Future Heritage: Total War

W) Job Cue **Decisive Moment** Three Times a Day G4 Garner Ted Armstrong 9M Flintstones-Carto

8:15 (M) City Executive W) Area Education 8:30 (W) UNO Report EG13 ETV Educational M) Freshwater Sharks

Black Music Now America's Moral Crisis Organiz. of Amer. Sts.

G4 Barbara Walters ABC Cartoons M Rocky His Friends 8:40 Mews

Also 55 9:00 DG5 NBC Dinah's Place ○ Concentration — Game D Brady Bunch-Family DG II Romper Room EG13 ETV Educational

South America American History Heritage: Homesteads

Dreamalot **G**4 Morning Movies The Hard Way

'Double Identity

(W) 'Wyoming Kid' 'Janie' (F) 'Shining Victory'
CBS Joker's Wild—Game Sesame Street-Child 5M Death Valley Days 65 Movies

9M Jeannie—Cornedy 9:15 PG13 ETV (Th) You Are O CBS Pyramid—Game

Movies: M) 'Too Late Blues T) 'Virgin Island' W) 'Do you know this Voice' Th) 'Strange Bedfellows'

F) 'Unguarded Moment me " Woman's World **⊕** €13 ETV Educational Just Wondering Guten Tag-German

People: Touch a Rainbow 9M PetHicoat Junction 9:45 PG13 ETV Educational Just Inquisitive

Just Curious All About You Th.F) Literature 10:00 DGS NBC Wizard of Odds DG13 ETV Electric Co.

2M Crawford-Women M Mothers-in-Law-Com 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 DGS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

ODG III CBS Love of Life Breakthru Quest for Best

Geography: Indians
Tell Me Some More F) Images and Things

69 Speed Racer 10:50 PG13 ETV Educational Primary Art: Touch (T) Science

(W) Matter of Fact Americans All Eli Whitney

Places in the News 11:00 DG5 NBC Jackpot-Gam ODG II CBS Young, Rest. 1004 ABC Password @9 Robin Hood

11: 10 DG13 ETV Educational M.W.Th) Literature
T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (F) Dollar Data
11:30 DG5 NBC Baffle—Game

ODO 11 CBS Search PG4 ABC Split Second
PG13 ETV Educational Soil: What is it? Soil: Chemistry. Fert W) Soil: Erosion, Pest.

Th) Soil: Intensive Use F) Methodology @9 Johnny Socks

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

12:00 Most Stations: News DG13 ETV Sesame Street ABC All My Children—Ser 4M Somerset-Serial 12:30 Conversations

GOO 11 CBS World Turns DG4 ABC Let's Make Deal

Tuesday, etc.

1:00 DG5 NBC Days of Lives ODO CBS Guiding Lite DG4 ABC Newlyweds
DG13 ETV Educational

(T) Man Builds, Destroys (W) People: Technology (Th) Touch a Rainbow (F) Ripples
1:15 P@13 ETV Educational M) Just Inquisitive

(W) All About You (Th,F) Literature 1:30 DG5 NBC The Doctors ODOU CBS Edge of Nite FACAL ABC Girl in my Life PO13 ETV Educational (M) Primary Art: Fouch

(T) Guten Tag-German (W) Heritage: Homesteads

(Th) Dreamalot (F) Why G9 (M) City Council 1:45 P@13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature T) Just Curious

(Th) You Are . F) Let's All Sing 2:00 SG5 NBC Another World
ODG II CBS Price's Right 264 ABC Gen. Hospital (M) Quest for Best (T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(Th) Tell Me Some More (F) Dollar Data 2:20 PG13 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things
(T) Inherit the Earth
(W) Matter of Fact (Th) Evolution of English
(F) Places in the News 2:30 1065 NBC How to Survive a Marriage—Drama

ODO 11 CBS Match Game

OO ABC One Life to Live (M-F) Movies:

(M) 'Three Outlaws'

W) 'Ft. Petticoat Guns' Th) 'Howards of Virgini Howards of Virginia (F) 'Mating of Millie

2:40 DG13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru
(T) Science W) Geography: SW Indians

) Americans All Eli Whitney Images and Things a plus number is Lincoln cable channel. 3:00 DG5 NBC Somerset-

ODG : CBS Secret Storm GG4 ABC Love Amer. Style 13 ETV Educational South America American History II

Developmental Reading American Literature 4M Batman-Adventure Eddie's Father-Family

3:30 D Flintstone's-Cartoons Also 8K O Bold Ones-Drama Movies: 'Thunder in the Sur

9M Green Acres - Comedy

(W) Flying Nun-Comedy (Th) 'Flaming Feather'
(F) 'Oper. Double Cross'
(F) 'Coper. Corral **☑©**13 ETV Educationa Heifetz Master Class: M, W) Erick Friedman

Elizabeth Matesky (W) Joe Cue (F) Varoujon Kodjian G4 ABC All My Children G5 Wagon Train-West. 41 Mike Douglas-Talk 4M Bewitched-Comedy

8K Big Valley-Western 5:00 @ Lucy-Comedy **G**5 Pixanne @9 Jimmy Socko

65 That Girl-Comedy 5:30 Most Stations: News

@@13 ETV Religious Amer. @9 Nebraskaland

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences Also 13K That Girl-Comedy MGII Hollywood Squares Also 4M,8K

@4,55 To Tell the Truth

9M Bowling for Dollars 10K Laurel, Hardy—Com.

7:00 DG5 NBC Trial by Wilder ness-Adventure

5 city-oriented youths journey thru wilderness of So. Africa's Zululand region danger of living in the wild:

 World Evengelism • • • ABC Chopper One-Dra

> who have taken woman hostage; Dirk Benedict, Jim McMullan (30m) **DO** CBS The Waltons Family faces difficult decision when offered huge sum

PG13 ETV The Advocates Should there be moratorium on nuclear power plant construction?

break; James Drury, Mike Delano 8:00 BG5 NBC Ironside-Drama Guitarist of rock music group electrocuted during recording session; Raymond Burr Movie: 'A funny thing happened on way to Forum' Roman slave attempts to win

> Caine discovers body of Duff, John Drew Barrymore, Tina Louise
>
> Call CBS Movie—Drama The Horror at 37,000 Feet

65 World Turns-Drama 9M Mery Griffin-Talk 10K Gambit-Game 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14I Kartoon Town 4:00 @ Get Smart-Comedy

DG4 ABC (W) Afterschool Hammerman's After You!'-Drama Imaginative boy learns to cope with violence as a part of life; Christian Juttner **DO**II Mike Douglas

₽©13 ETV Mr. Rogers G4 Gilligan's Island—Comedy 2M Secret Storm—Serial 4M Mission: Impossible 55 Daniel Boone-Western 6S Captain II Show 8K Jeannie-Comedy

13K Star Trek-Advent 141 Flintstones—Cartoon 4:30 Hogan's Heroes—Com
 Mod Squad—Drama BG13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Brady Bunch—Family
G9 Robin Hood 2M Joker's Wild-Game 41 Bonanza - Western 6S Beverly Hillbillies

141 Gilligan's Island-Com @@13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Green Acres-Comedy

@9 Speed Racer

Thursday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza - Western

> 4M To Tell the Truth 55 Beat the Clock

PG13 ETV Grand Genera-

G5 Mayberry—Comedy
G9 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy 2M Dragnet-Crime Drama

5M Dusty's Trail-Comedy

learn first-hand about the Neil Armstrong narrates

Premiere: 2 helicopter policemen combat crime from the air: pursue gunmen

G4 Manager—Public Affairs
7:30 G64 ABC Firehouse—Dra.
• Premiere: focuses on firemen: while fighting fire at prison, firemen taken hostage by prisoners attempting a

> his freedom; Zero Mostel (R)
>
> OG4 ABC Kung Fu town's leading citizen, is accused of murder; Howard

Air shipment of old English abbey sets off terrifying invasion of 747 jetliner by ghostly

evil power; Buddy Ebsen, • • @@13 ETV War and Peace

from firing squad: Russian people rebuild their lives (2 9:00 DGS NBC Music Country

Premiere: nation's top country music acts (60m) 204 ABC Sts of San Fran. Detectives hunt for two men guilty of brutal, premeditated rape-murder; Ida Lupino, Patty McCor-

9:30 CBS Report: The • • Mysterious Alert-Inform U.S. military alert of Oct. 27, '73 direct result of Arab-Israeli crisis examined political, international military aspects of alert

Most Stations: News **DG13** ETV Yoga—Exercise Washington Debate
 NBC Tonight Show **⊘**®© □ CBS Movie—West The Rounders'

Comedy about a pair of itinerant wranglers; Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda (1965) 204 ABC Movies, Movies Insider's look at the moviemaking business (90m) **DG**13 ETV Legislature

From Here to Eternity 5M Movie: 'Cry Terror 9M Perry Mason-Drama 9M Movie-Drama Notorious Landlady 12:00 Naked City-Drama 41,4M,8K NBC Tomorrow

12:30 Merv Griffin-Talk

G9 Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy **Local Radio** KECK (1530)-Lincoln KFOR (1240)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

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KFMQ (101)-Lincoln KHAT (106.3)-Lincoln KLIN (107.3)-Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3)-Lincoln KHKS (102.7)-Lincoln KFAB (99.9) - Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)—Omaha KOOO (104.5)—Omaha KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

KLMS (1480)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110)-Omaha

WOW (590) - Omaha

Ferguson Will Seek Re-Election

Lancaster County Register of Deeds Kenneth L. Ferguson filed Wednesday for re-election

to his fifth term of office. A Republican, 49-year-old Ferguson has worked in the register of deeds office about 24 years, having served as deputy under the late J.G. Vaughan between 1941 and Oct., 1958, when Ferguson was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Vaughan.

Ferguson was first elected to the post in 1958.

A native of Beaver Crossing, Ferguson is married and the father of two daughters.

Application By Bank Review Set

George W. Knight, president of Citizens State Bank, said Tuesday that the State Banking Department would review the bank's application for a detached facility at 66th and Fairfax on Jan. 22.

At the bank's annual meeting, Knight reported that loans increased 15% in 1973 to \$8,095,-135; deposits were up 8.2% to \$14,168,813; the capital account grew 11.2% and total assets increased 8.5% to \$16,012,674.

Knight said the new facility would provide most banking services, except for loan services, with both inside and drive-up teller windows He said the bank held its first

seminar for customers in

December on wills, trusts and

estates, with an attendance of more than 250 persons. A second seminar on taxes, held during below zero temperatures in January, saw only about 50 persons, but

Knight reported interest in ad-

ditional tax seminars in weeks to

Re-elected to the board of directors were Percy Mays, John Gewacke, Merrill Koser, George W. Knight, Charles E. Knight, and John E. Knight. Elected advisory directors were E.L. Smith and Helen E. Knight.

Percy Mays was elected chairman of the board; George W. Knight, president: John E. Knight, executive vice president: Charles E. Knight, vice president and cashier; Clarke R. Gellermann, assistant vice president; and Dennis Costin, Merle J. Artz and Barry Hagen, assistant cashiers.

In The Record Book Bogan, Wesley W.; of 2400 Lynn, charged, with delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines, Dec. 6, Dec. 11 and with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Dec. 12 and Dec. 13, reliminary hearing set Feb. 15, \$1,000 bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Patch, Ron Allen. Tonack, Cathy Jo. Richards, Blaine Fredrick,

Doeschot, Rachel Jean, BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
Tonniges — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Marva Borck.) 3520 C, Jan. 16.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Daughters
Clayton — Mr. and Mrs. Dallas (Susan Boggess), 2115 H, Jan. 15.
Gill — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jeanette Swanson), 1525 F, Jan. 15.

MUNICIPAL COURT MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

544 73, assets, S892. Henner, Charlene Paulette, Nebraska City, housewife, liabilities, \$16,544 73, assets, \$692. Marker, Stephen Jay, 4915 W. Mathis, field representative, liabilities, \$13,077.10, assets, \$1,350. Marker, Cornelia Anne (Duran), 4915 W. Mathis, housewife, liabilities, \$13,077.10, assets, \$1,350. Morgan, Ronita Jean, 339 No. 24th, dishwasher, liabilities, \$3,371.23, assets, \$128.17. Westbrook, Julie Noren, Beatrice, nurse aid, liabilities, \$5,548.76, assets, \$25. Tolen, Larry Duane, 2723. Cable, messenger, liabilities, \$6,453, assets, \$1,240. City Cases Baer, Ardith J., of 6518 Baldwin, failure yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Fox, Jules J., of 5605 No. 27th, failure to

Fox, Jules J., of 5605 No. 27th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30. Dahlke, Janice K., of 3641 Lowell, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Petracek, David Lumir, 18, no address given, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100. Heath, Ronald G., of 2650 So. 8th, negligent driving, fined \$100. Bunnell, Lonnie A., of 1403 No. 46th, second offense driving on suspended license, two counts, sentenced to six months in jail and license suspended for two years, terms to run concurrently. Spader, David F., of 4000 Cornhusker, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

spacer, David F., of 4000 Cornnusker, allure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Shafer, Rodney C., of 6201 Franklin, peeding (45-25), fined \$30.

Janecek, Beverly J., of 1435 B, failure o Shively, Alfred E., of 1640 W. A, leaving he scene of a property damage accident, ined \$50. Bailey, Walter E., of 2125 So. ailure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$35. **Dunkle,** Mary E., of 3240 No. 45th, ailure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30. **Lovell,** Sharon K., of Waverly, failure Loveli, Sharon K., or Waverly, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Doran, Dorraine M., of 1820 Rivierra, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Meyer, Gary R., of 2327 T, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Albin, Roger D., of 3601 Apple, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge
Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition
only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail
sentence is imposed or probation is
granted. Maximum penalty is \$500 fine
and/or six months in jail or less.)

Babel, Paul W., 19, of 925 No. 30th, petit
larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days in jail. Handley, Patrick L., 19, of 1324 W. Con

Handley, Patrick L., 19, of 1324 W. Commodore, obstructing and perverting justice, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Molden, Rodney, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded guilty Sept. 18, fined \$75.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Korsmeyer, John Allan, of 2729 T, charged with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, Oct. 9 and with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. 14 and with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, Oct. 18, preliminary hearing set Feb. 15, \$2,000 bond. Patersen, Alan G., of 1117 E, charged

with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 16, Sept. 22 and Nov. 29, preliminary hearing set Feb. 1, \$1,000 Graham, Milburn M. Jr., of 925 So. 14th charged with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, Dec. 3, preliminary hearing set Jan. 30, \$1,000 bond.

Aguirre, Daniel, of 5420 Oldham, charged with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, Oct. 23, Nov. 25 and Dec. 13, preliminary hearing set Feb. 1, \$1,000 bond. Deaths

- Helena, 81, Beatrice, died Tuesday. vivors: daughters, Mrs. Fred (LaVerna) Niemeyer, Mrs. Wilke (Adelia) Bauman and Mrs. William (Norma) Hiatt, all of Beatrice; brothers, Fred Pohlmann, Caltonia, Rudolph Pohlmann, DeWitt; nine grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St Paul's Lutheran, R. R. DeWitt. The Rev. Thomas Hunt.

GONNERMAN - Jacob Leslie, 84, rural York, died Monday, Survivors: son, Joy, York; brothers, Jessie and Fritz, both Gresham, Raymond, Waco; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Mickey and Miss Hazel, both of Gresham, Mrs. Ruth Heine, York. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

York Memorial Chapel, Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham. KUNZ - Albert, 85, Elmwood, died Tuesday in Elmwood. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. The Rev. Robert

Enck Elmwood Cemetery

Clements - Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. LANNING - Roy, 67, Colo., died Golden, Wednesday, Formerly of

Palmyra. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Raymond Sandsted. Cemetery Rosewood Palmyra

MARKHAM - Douglass V.

45, Auburn, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Charles the Martyr Episcopal, Fairbury. Fairbury Cemetery. Body in state until :30 p.m. Thursday, Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home, Fairbury. Memorials to church. NICHELSON - Rick, 20,

Blair, found dead in Iwakuna

Japan, where served with U.S.

Marine Corps. Bendorf

Funeral Home, Blair. RECTOR - Samual A., 87, Weeping Water, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Faith Missionary, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping

RIST - Anna Lou, 42 Ashland, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Robert; sons, Gregory, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Robert, Dennis, Eric, Michael and Timothy, all at home; daughters, Mrs. James (Linda) Dokulil, Fremont, Mrs. Larry (Julie) Leach, Lincoln; father, Carl M. Gunn, Nebraska City Mrs. Poggemeyer, Ashland, Mrs. Lester Nylander, Omaha;

three grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Catholic, Ashland. The Rev. H. Hart. Rosary: 7 p.m. Thursday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery.

WAY - Edna, 57, Superior, died Monday. Survivors: hus-Milo; father, Henr Schleufer, Superior daughters, Mrs. (Eleanor) Harling, Fairbury Mrs. Richard (Carol) Reitz David City, Mrs. Steve (Sharon) McGowan, Superior, sons, James Ritterbush Omaha, Harold Ritterbush Seattle, Wash.; brother, Lester Schleufer, Superior; sister, Mrs. Norma Hastriter, San

Leandro, Calif.; grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Thursday. Centennial Lutheran Church Superior. The Rev. Dale Doerr Nelson Cemetery

WULF - Rudolf, 83, Eagle, died Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday Immanual Lutheran. Eagle Cemetery. Memorials to church building fund. Pallbearers: Galen and Steve Wulf, Martin Schmidt, David Drevo, Roger Wilson, Paul

May.

Finances Of Colleges 'Borderline'

The financial status of many American colleges and universities is "on the borderline of getting extremely unhealthy. according to the chairman of the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education.

Donald E. Leonard, a Lincoln attorney, said a number of institutions "have extremely serious problems. The commission, appointed by

President Nixon in 1972, will report its findings to Congress Jan. 24. The report will include alternate financing plans for all postsecondary schools, an

analysis of financial problems

facing the schools and proposals

for a standard procedure to-

determine student costs, Leonard said. The commission sifted through millions of bits of information in an effort to fill in the valleys between the mountains of existing reports on financing

higher education. Leonard said We brought together for the first time in history" information legislators and other can use in making their own decision, he

Service Panel **Drops Order** To Phone Firm

The Nebraska Public Service Commission has rescinded its order directing the American Communications Corp. to upgrade its service to Hubbell, on the condition that the firm provide the commission with a feasibility study on the cost of the work within 90 days.

A commission spokesman said the decision was made to ensure that a \$648,000 loan to ACC would not be endangered. The spokesman said the loan could be used to upgrade ACC's service to Hubbell after the cost estimates are prepared.



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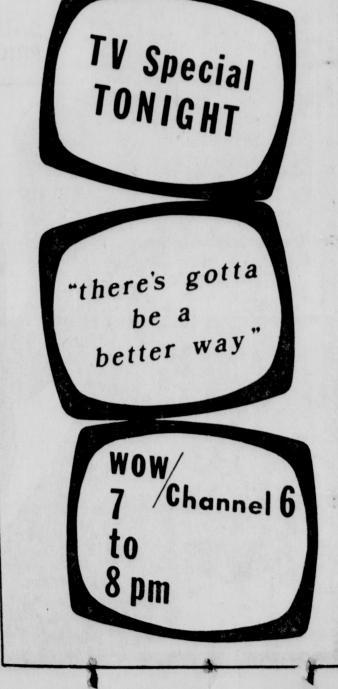
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Jail Inmate Is Charged On 2 Counts

Charges were filed Wednesday against a 21-year-old city jail inmate who allegedly tried to smuggle hashish into the jail in the hollowed heel of his shoe.

Stewart Rodell was charged in Lancaster County Court with disposition of drugs to a prisoner and a second offense of possession of marijuana.

Lt. Roger LaPage said officers discovered the hashish when they "shook down" Rodell after he returned court-ordered outpatient treatment at the Chemical Dependency Unit at Lincoln General Hospital.

LaPage said Rodell was serving a four-month sentence for a conviction of delivering a controlled substance.

Surveillance in the jail was intensified about a week ago when officers learned that inmates were carrying cash, which is banned from the cell blocks, LaPage said.

Investigation into the incident is being continued and other persons may be charged, LaPage

He said those under investigation included inmates in the same cell block as Rodell, the individual who transported Rodell to and from the chemical dependency unit, a jail trusty and a relative of an inmate.

Police "have evidence" that the "substantial" amount of hashish Rodell was allegedly carrying was destined to be used by a number of persons, LaPage

Toyota Eyes Increase

Tokyo (AP) - Toyota Motor Co. is studying the possibility of another price increase to cover rising auto component costs, Eiji Toyoda, president, said.

Notice of SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January
29, 1974, at 3:00 p.m., the following
described 21 acre tract of real estate,
more or less, will be sold at public auction
to wit:

described 21 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction to wit:

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W/2, SE/4, SW/4) of Section One (1), Township One (1) North, Range Eight (8) East of the 6th P. M., Gage County, Nebraska, and a part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E/2, SE/4, SW/4) of Section One (1), Township One (1) North, Range Eight (8) East of the 6th P. M., Gage County, Nebraska, particularly described as follows: commencing 3,300 feet West and 490 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Section One (1) as the point of beginning, thence running due North from the point of beginning a distance of 295 feet, thence running due South a distance of 60 feet, thence running due South a distance of 60 feet, thence running Southwest on a straight line 345 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. beginning. Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the

Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST). January 28, 1974, Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the end of one hour if it appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District. Easements of the sponsors will be explained in detail the day of sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day. The auction for the real estate will be held at the Blue Lounge Restaurant in Liberty, Nebraska. Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to the Nebraska Najural Resources Commission, Ronald Fleecs, Lower Big Blue NRD, 512 Bell Street, Beatrice, Nebraska, 68310; or Fred M. Schoneweis, Town and Country Realty, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dayle E. Williamson Executive Secretary Nebr. Natural Resources Commission \$4290,3T, Jan, 3, 10 17

Executive Secretary Nebr. Natural Resources Commission 4290,3T, Jan. 3, 10 17

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on January 19, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., the following described 66 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction

more or less, will be sold at public auction to wit:

Beginning at the Southwest (\$W) corner of the Southwest Quarter (\$W.4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Six (6) North, Range Eight (8) East in Gage County, Nebraska, running thence East along section line 2,033.5 feet, to Southwest (\$W) corner Davis Addition to Adams, Nebraska, thence North 80 rods, thence West 2,033.5 feet to West line of said Quarter section, thence South 80 rods to place of beginning, containing 61.62 acres more or less, all in the South Half (\$\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{ of the Southwest Quarter (\$W.4\text{2}\text{ of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township Six (6) North, Range Eight (8) East of the Sixth Principal Merdidan in Gage County, Nebraska, and Lots 11, 12 and 13, Gage County, Nebraska, and Lots 11, 12, and 13, Davis Addition, Adams, Gage County, Nebraska, Souled bilds on the above described real.

County, Nebraska, and Lots 11, 12, and 13, Davis Addition, Adams, Gage County, Nebraska.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoin, Nebraska, 68509, All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 28, 1974. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Nemaha Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the end of one hour if it appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Nemaha Natural Resources District. Easements of the sponsor will be explained in detail the day of the sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day. The auction for the real estate will be held at the City Library Basement, Adams, Nebraska.

Agams, Nebraska.
Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission: Lorin Wusk. Adams, Nebraska; or Fred M. Schoneweis, Town and Country Realty. Lincoln, Nebraska.
Dated: December 21, 1973
Dayle E. Williamson
Executive Secretary
Nebr. Natural Resources Commission:
4291-37, Jan. 3, 10 17

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on January 30, 1974, at 10:30 a.m., the following described 129 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction

A tract of land beginning at th

Northeast corner of Section 21, thence South 1,320 feet, thence in a general West Northwesterly direction a distance of approximately 900 feet; thence in a general Northwesterly direction a distance of 1,386 feet, more or less to a point on the North line of said Section 21, a distance of approximately 2,400 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 21; thence East approximately 2,400 feet along the North line of said Section 21 to the point of beginning, containing 44 acres more or less, all in township Two (2) North, Range One (1) East of the 6th P.M., in Jefferson County, Nebraska, and The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W/2 NW/4), and the West Half of the West Half of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (W/2 W/2 W/2 W/2 E/2 NW/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Two (2) North, Range One (1) East of the 6th P.M., in Jefferson County, Nebraska.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 28, 1974. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draff in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Little Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the end of one hour if it appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved, Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Liftle Blue Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) after the auction day.

The auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be returned to the

directed to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, C. C. Callaway, R. R. 3, Fairbury, Nebraska, or Fred M. Schoneweis, Town and Country Realty, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dated: December 21, 1973
Dayle E. Williamson
Executive Secretary
Nebr. Natural Resources Commission:

4289-3T. Jan 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that on January

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Notice is hereby given that on January
31, 1974, at 10:30 a.m., the following
described 219 acre tract of real estate,
more or less, will be sold at public auction
to wit:

oscribed 219 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction to wit:

A tract of land in Section 17, Township 12 North Range 23 West of the 6th P.M., Dawson County, Nebraska, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North Section Line. 383,73 feet East of the Northwest Corner of Section 17, Township 12 North, Range 23 West of the 6th P.M., Dawson County, Nebraska; Thence East, and along the North Section Line of said Section 17, a distance of 2227.27 feet, to the North One-Quarter Corner of said Section 17; Thence Continue East, and along the North Section Line of said Section 17; Thence Continue East, and along the North Section Line of said Section 17, a distance of 119.0 feet; Thence South, ad distance of 119.0 feet; Thence South, ad distance of 1206.2 feet; Thence S 19: 36' 20" W, a distance of 1206.2 feet; Thence S 19: 36' 20" W, a distance of 1667.9 feet; Thence S 99' 46' 30" W, a distance of 2534.0 feet; Thence N 0: 14' 30" E, 100 feet East of and parallel to the West Line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 17, a distance of 1919.2 feet to a point of curvature; Thence Northeasteriv on a 1045.92 foot Radius Curve to the Right (Initial tangent of which coincides with the last described course) a distance of 788.89 feet to the Point of beginning and containing 219.04 Acres more or less.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska Sesson, All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST). January 28, 1974. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Country of Dawson, Nebraska as payee. The bids will be opened at the end of one hour if it appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of no

Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by County of Dawson, Nebraska. Easements of the sponsor will be explained in deatil the day of the sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day.

to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day.
The auction for the real estate will be held at the Elks Club, Cozad, Nebraska. Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, D. G. McDonald 108 East 7th Street, Lexington, Nebraska 68850; or Wilbur Brell, Auctioneer, Smithfield, Nebraska, Dated: December 21, 1973
Dayle E. Williamson
Executive Secretary

Executive Secretary Nebr. Natural Resources Commission =4288-3T, Jan. 3, 10, 17

Notice OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that on January
29, 1974, at 1:30 p.m., the followind
described 80 acre tract of real estate,
more or less, will be sold at public auction

described 80 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction to wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Six (6), Township One (1) North, Range Nine (9) East of the 6th P.M., Pawnee County, Nebraska, except the East 80 acres thereof.

Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 28, 1974, Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the end of one hour if it appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Lower Big Blue Natural Resources. District. Easements of the sponsors will be explained in detail the day of the sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the cepted bids will be returned to er within thirty days (30) after

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Inquiries concerning the sale may be irrected to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission; Ronald Fleecs, ower Big Blue NRD, 512 Bell Street, Beatrice, Nebraska, 68310. or Fred M. ichoneweis, Town and Country Realty. Incoln, Nebraska.
Dated: December 21, 1973
Dayle E. Williamson
Executive Secretary

Executive Secretary Nebr. Natural Resources Commission 4287-3T, Jan. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 30, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., the following described 80 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction

to wit:
A portion of the Northeast Quarter (NW.4), Section Thirty (30) Township Two (2) North, Range One (1) East of the 6th P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska, more particularly described as: Starting at the center of said Section Thirty (30), thence North 1,900 feet on the section center line, thence East 600 feet, thence south 160 feet, thence East 1,000 feet, thence Southeasterly approximately 1,880 feet to the South line of said Northeast south 160 feet, thence East 1,000 feet, thence Southeasterly approximately 1,880 feet to the South line of said Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirty (30), thence Westerly 2,295 feet along the South line of said Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirty (30) to the point of beginning containing approximately 80 acres, more or less. Also the South Thirty-three (33) feet of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4), Section Thirty (30), Township Two (2) North, Range One (1) East of the oth P.M., Jefferson County, Nebraska. Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, All bids must be received by 5.00 p.m. (CST), January 28, 1974. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Little Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the

end of one hour if if appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved, Merchantable title containing flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Liftle Bile Natural Resources District. Easements of the sponsors will be explained in detail the day of the sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids will be returned to the bidder within thirty days (30) after the auction day.

The auction for the real estate will be held at the City Hall, Gilead, Nebraska Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission; C. C. Callaway, R. F. 3, Fairbury, Nebraska; or Fred M. Schoneweis, Town and Country Realty, Lincoin, Nebraska.

Datet: December 21, 1973

Dayle E. Williamson
Executive Secretary
Nebr. Natural Resources Commission ad 29-31, Jan 3, 10, 17

Nebr. Natural Resources Commission :429-3T, Jan 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on January 30, 1974, at 2:00 p.m., the following described 120 acre tract of real estate, more or less, will be sold at public auction The East One-half (E/2) of the

The East One-half (E/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) and the Southwest Quarter (SE/4) of the Northwest Quarter (SE/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-three (23). Township One (1) North, Range Two (2) West, of the 6th P.M., Thayer Country, Nebraska. Sealed bids on the above described real estate are to be mailed or delivered to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, P.O. Box 94725, State House, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All bids must be received by 5:00 p.m. (CST), January 28, 1974. Bids to be eligible must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft in the amount of at least 20% (twenty percent) of the bid and made out to Little Blue Natural Resources District as payee. The bids will be opened at the start of the auction, and the two highest bids will be read and the auction opened thereby. The auction will be closed at the end of one hour if if appears that bidding has ceased. If the highest bid is received at the auction rather than by sealed bid, it shall be accompanied by a check, bank draft, or cash in an amount of not less than 20% (twenty percent) of the bid. The sale of the real estate must be approved by the Nebraska Natural Resources Comby the Nebraska Natural Resources Com-mission. The balance of the sale price is due within thirty days (30) of notification to bidder that acceptance of the bid has been approved. Merchantable title con-taining flowage and storage easement will be provided to the buyer of the real estate by Little Blue Natural Resources District. Easements of the sponsor will be explained in detail the day of the sale. Deposits accompanying unaccepted bids

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Dayle E. Williamson

Executive Secretary
Nebr. Natural Resources Commission =4286-3T, Jan 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice OF INCORPORATION
Pursuant to the provisions of the
Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act,
notice is hereby given of the filing of Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary
of State of the State of Nebraska on
January 14, 1974, and recorded on film
roll No. 77 at page 36, Miscellaneous incorporations, for YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AND DEVELOPME INC., with registered office located Lincoln, Nebraska. Period of the corporation's duration

exclusively for physical, instruction, and educational purposes. Thomas E. Wright 229 S. 26 street, Li

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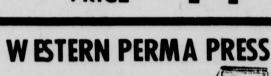
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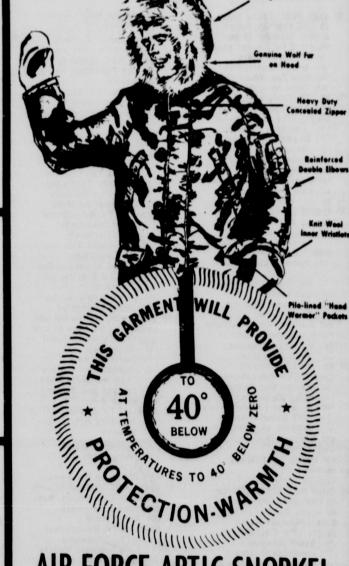


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Sunday Horse Racing In Nebraska Draws Mixed Reactions

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Joey Bob woke up one morning and turned to his stablemate who was munching on some hay and said: "Hey, Canadian Jeff, what's today?"

"I don't know, I think it's Sunday, but as soon as we finish racing, we're going to get a desert of two carrots," came the reply.

While Joey Bob and Canadian Jeff may not know the difference between racing on Sundays or Tuesdays, Nebraskans certainly do. And therein lies the crux of LB692 introduced recently in the unicameral by Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City. That bill, if approved, would repeal the current statute which prohibits Sunday racing in Nebraska.

That doesn't necessarily open the door for Sunday racing. It would still be up to the individual tracks to request racing on Sunday and then, ultimately the Nebraska State Racing Commission would have to approve those requests.

Naturally, the major thrust for achieving Sunday racing comes from Atokad Park in South Sioux City. The last stop on the five-track Nebraska circuit, Atokad faces competition from Park Jefferson, Jefferson, S.D., with horses and Sodrac Park at North Sioux City, S.D., with dogs.

Both those tracks run on Sundays. Park Jefferson has held Sunday racing for years. Sodrac started running each Sunday only last summer, but previously held several benefit cards on Sundays.

'We've been talking about this (Sunday racing) for years, but basically we've been real serious the last year," said Atokad general manager Harold Smock. "It's sort of a mutual agreement (with Sen. Murphy) that we had the bill introduced."

Smock said he sent 39 surveys to racing commissions on the North American continent, including three in Canada and one in Purerto Rico. He received 31 responses.

He said his work indicated 22 of the 31 hold Sunday racing and, in all cases, the responses indicated Sunday racing has been accepted in the respective communities. Ohio will begin Sunday racing this year and Connecticut has the law allowing Sunday racing, but has never employed it.

Centennial Park in Denver noted its daily mutuel handle was \$257,000 in 1968 before Sunday racing was initiated in 1969. The 1973 handle soared to \$337,000 last summer and Colorado officials noted that more than half of the increase was derived from Sunday racing.

"From everything I've come across, it's been favorable towards Sunday racing," Smock said. "We're in sort of a unique position here in this section of Nebraska. It's been going on for years and people are accustomed to going to the races on Sun-

"For a lot of people, Sunday is the only day they can get to the track," he continued. "We're not saying you shouldn't go to church in the morning. We're just saying that Sunday racing shouldn't interfere with people any more than playing football on Sunday does.

'We certainly don't want to force our wishes

on any other track," he said. "We just think it would be good for us.

Smock added that Sunday racing attracts the largest crowds and mutuel handles at the neighboring South Dakota tracks.

All right, so while there's little doubt the northeast sector of Nebraska would accept Sunday racing, what about the rest of the state? The opinions are now only lukewarm.

"I have mixed emotions, I really don't know," said Al Swihart, general manager of Fonner Park

in Grand Island, which opens its season Feb. 28. "Wherever, they've had it before, I do know it's been highly successful. "But every section of the country is different, with different people and different gambling

habits," he added. "I haven't had anyone approach me wanting Sunday racing. I was gone when the bill was introduced, but I'm really undecided whether it would be good for us." Henry Brandt, general manager of the State

Fairgrounds in Lincoln said he had failed to undertake much thought towards Sunday racing.

"I really haven't done a lot of thinking on it, but personally I don't care one way or the other," he said. "I guess I'm kind of indifferent. I do know that Denver was really in bad shape until they started Sunday racing.'

Ak-Sar-Ben, the state's largest track, said it has no plans to race on Sundays.

"We're not contemplating Sunday racing," said general manager Dick Becker. "We've got a good program going now and we're pleased with the way things are going."

The dean of Nebraska general managers Warren Albert of Columbus said Sunday racing is eventually going to be a reality in Nebraska.

"It's only a matter of time before it comes here," he said. "I think if the legislature would approve it I would submit our date applications and ask for it. I think all the tracks would.

'It's (Sunday) going to be our biggest day, but it would probably dilute the early part of the week. Maybe the ideal thing to do would be race Tuesday and Wednesday, take Thursday off and then race Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Monday off.

"That way you could give the people a chance to rest on one day," he said. "Five days a week is

All of which ultimately arrives at the desk of Harry Farnham of Omaha, chairman of the state racing commission.

"I guess if the legislature decrees that there's nothing wrong with it, then I would see no reason why new date applications couldn't be submitted this year with requests for Sunday racing," he said.

"I really have no personal feelings about it," he explained. "We're here to administer the law and if the law says there can be racing on Sundays,

MANTLE, FORD IN . . . 'Hall' Spots To Ex-Yankees

"I don't think it would be a good thing for every track, but I certainly can understand Atokad since it's in an area where Sunday racing is a common thing. I think there are some areas of the country where it seems to be successful and others

where it hasn't been that successful. Farnham noted that he and commissioners Ken Jenkins of Grand Island and Duane Fudge of Newman Grove would take several items into consideration if and when an application for Sunday racing would be pending.

"We'd look at the feelings of the communities, if it were really necessary to have Sunday racing ... whether it would add anything to thoroughbred racing. But I honestly can't tell you what we'd do."

Farnham said if the unicameral approves the bill, then the three-man commission would be obliged to consider any adjusted date applications for this year's season.

Consider these figures for California tracks which just recently instituted Sunday racing.

Hollywood Park was up 11.2% in attendance and 13.8% in mutuel handle and Santa Anita-Oak Tree meeting increased 17.4% in attendance and 13.2% in handle. Del Mar, near San Diego, boosted its attendance 12.8% and 14.2% in handle.

While those gains can not entirely be attributed to Sunday racing, the implication is obvious.

Should Nebraska be following those trends? Are those figures applicable to Nebraska? That's what Nebraskans must decide

GAIN ENTRANCE . . . Mickey Mantle, left and Whitey Ford.

NCAA Announces Major' Rule Changes

NCAA football rules committee Wednesday announced 10 "major" changes in rules for the

1974 season. John Waldorf, supervisor of officials for the Big 8 Conference and committee chairman, called a change in the penalty procedure on running plays "the most sweeping in a number of

The changes, conforming to those of the High School Federation, make personal fouls on running plays, previously assessed from the point of infraction, now enforceable from the point where the running play

This excludes personal fouls which might be committed by

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -

Gale Sayers, assistant to the

University of Kansas athletic

director, says he has no plans to

leave his post at KU despite talks

last week with the owner of a

Sports Menu

Thursday

BASKETBALL - State Colleges: reighton at Wichita State; Wayne at

Creighton at Wiching
Midland.
WRESTLING — East at Fremont, 7:00;
WRESTLING — East at Papillion, 6:15.

incoln Northeast at Papillion, 6: 15.

GIRLS BASKETBALL - Midland at

Nebraska, 7:30.
GIRLS GYMNASTICS — Lincoln Southeast at Lincoln Northeast, 4:30; Lincoln East at Lincoln High, 4:15.

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Bellevue at Briar Cliff; McCook JC at Platte: Northeastern JC at Nebraska Southern: Nebraska Western at Casper, Wyo.: North Platte at York: Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln High, Pershing; Lincoln East at Beatrice; Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island; Pius X at Waverly

Waverly
WRESTLING — Nebraska at Fort
Hayes St: Norfolk at East; Beatrice at

Lincoln High.

SWIMMING — Lincoln East at Millard; Hastings at Lincoln High; Lincoln Northeast at Grand Island.

HOCKEY — Forth Worth at Omaha.

Pro Scores

PHOENIX (UPI) - The the offensive team behind the point of advancement.

> eliminate such things as the cheap shot downfield from the play, loss of possession on a free ball foul, and safeties when personal fouls are committed while the ball is free in the end zone.

> The committee also decided to ban blocking below the waist on kicking plays, downfield beyond the legal clipping zone. Waldorf said this would result in cutting down on knee injuries.

Standards for footballs used in collegiate games were adopted, providing they must be tan with white stripes around the ends. The offensive team will continue

to be entitled to use its choice of any ball conforming to the stan-Waldorf said this would dards.

> Other changes included requiring any substitute to remain in the game for at least one play, and the player he replaces to remain on the sidelines for at least one play, except between quarters, after a score on timeouts. This will eliminate the messenger system used quite widely last season with one player carrying plays in from the sidelines without ever par-

The fair catch signal now will require only the hand, rather than a hand and arm, above the head, and the player may use his hand to shade his eyes, a practice prohibited in the past. Only the player signaling for the fair catch will be protected.

penalty during the game.

Waldorf said the committee was definitely not in favor of tiebreakers, but to conform with the NCAA, must agree to a system in championship events. He stressed that in football this would affect only districts 2 and 3 and cannot be used in bowl games or for regular season

Waldorf said there were a total of 94 changes, most of them Sandy Koufax. Ford, his blond hair tinged

with grey at 45, was named on 284 ballots as writers remembered the southpaw's 236-106 pitching record and his two 20game victory seasons. He won 25 in 1961 and 24 in 1963. Only two others drew more

than 200 votes, but they weren't enough to reach the 272 necessary for election. Robin Roberts, a Philadelphia Phillie pitching ace, was third among the 45 candidates with 224 votes and Pittsburgh Pirates home run king Ralph Kiner had 215. Ford and Kiner missed out last season, Whitey by 29 votes and Kiner by 49.

"This has to be my biggest thrill in baseball," said Mantle, Other first time eligibles no longer the Commerce, Okla., "aw shucks" kid who broke into Williams, Stan Musial, the majors with the Yanks in

Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and 1951. "It's probably the greatest the club followed our example," because both Whitey and I made it. I thought he should have been elected last year.'

Ford said a year ago he was having lunch when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn walked into a midtown restaurant and told Whitey he had come close, but no cigar.

"I didn't think I would come close last year and was surprised when I narrowly missed being elected. The thrill is here this year because both Mickey and I made it. Our families are very close. Mantle and Ford spent their

entire careers with the Yankees, playing on 12 and 11 New York championship teams, respectively, between 1950 and 1964. Along with Billy Martin they formed a hell-on-wheels triumvirate.

"Fortunately, nobody else on

Mantle grinned. Mickey said he and Ford

'never had a cross word for each other. I loved to play when Whitey was pitching. When you wanted to win a game, you wanted him on the mound. I always felt Whitey was the team leader and that young players like Joe Pepitone and Phil Linz

looked to him for advice.'

Mantle, a Dallas insurance executive when he isn't the Yankees batting practice instructor in spring training, said he was informed about his pending election while attending the Super Bowl in Houston last Sunday. Ford, a Yankee coach, said he learned about his Hall selection Tuesday night.

Complete tabulation of the 45 players on the ballot for 1974 Hall of Fame elections:

George Kell Nelson Fox Roger Maris Hal Newhouser Phil Cavarretta Richie Ashburn Alvin Dark Mickey Vernon Elston Howard Lew Burdette Dick Groat Billy Pierce McDougald Bobby Shantz Vic Raschi

Strain Seeks NCAA Ruling his freshman year, Strain only played on the freshman team

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Dr. Irv Peterson, the Plainsmen's head coach, apparently will appeal to the NCAA for a hardship case and request for another year of eligibility for Strain, a former Lincoln Northeast standout.

Strain attended Pershing College the first semester of his freshman year in college, but the Beatrice school closed and he transferred to NWU.

During the second semester of

NWU Tops Doane, JFK

Crete - Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Doane College and John F. Kennedy College here in double dual wrestling meet Wednesday night, 45-5, 54-4, respectively.

five wrestlers while JFK only competed in four weights.

Gary Hardin of NWU scored the quickest fall as he pinned Greg Calgwell of JFK in 45 seconds

NWU 45, Doane 5 118 - Steve Klotz, NWU won by forfeit. 126 - Gary Hardin, NWU won by

forfeit. 134 — Steve Pflaster, Doane, won by forfeit. 142 — Mike Conley, NWU pinned Shald, 142 — Mike Conley, NVO Jimiles 150 — Dan Thomas, NWU, dec. Pat Snell, 16-5. 158 — Tim Knight, NWU drew Jim Nettleton, 3-3 167 — John Rystrom, NWU dec. Rapp, 7-2 NFL rushing crown, but increased his output by some 750 177 - Larry Coufal, NWU pinned, Mike Kitchen, 4: 45. 190 — Willie Sapp, NWU won by forfeit. HWT — Sam Martin, NWU won by

NWU 54, JFK 4

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There's bad news for Nebraska Wesleyan basketball opponents - John Strain may be eligible another season.

Doane was only able to field

However, John knows that the Rocket player so effective is that Plainsmen will have to play good ball to challenge for the Nebraska Intercollegiate shot is probably a jumper from Athletic Conference title this and next year.

Strain has been a major reason

the Capital City team has been a contender for the NIAC title the past two years as NWU finished eligibility, I'd stay at Wesleyan second and tied for second.

The 212-pound lefthander averaged 16.4 points a game his sophomore year, 16.7 his junior and 16.2 to date. He entered this season with

811 points and now has 1,043, which is the ninth best in the school's history and he has 10 games left this year plus the possibility of next year.

If Strain would continue to score at his present pace and be granted another year of eligibility, he'd be in position to become the school's top scorer.

At the present rate, Strain would be seventh at the end of this season. What makes the former

Otis Inks Pact With Royals Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - All-Tallis announced. Otis enjoyed his best season ever in 1973. The 26-year-old Mobile, Ala., product hit .300, drove in 93 runs and pounded 26

homers. Otis finished third behind Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Baltimore's Jim Palmer in the American League's Most Valuable Player voting. He becomes the second Royal to be signed to

a two-year contract. First baseman John Mayberry also was given a two-year contract after the 1972 season. Feature Races

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concrete came of it.

program and I wouldn't be living up to what I had previously said if I left.

total of 92 rebounds in 13 games.

professional football team. Sayers confirmed that he spoke last week to Tom Criger,

team. That day s not now, he

Sayers, who came to KU 11 months ago, said last spring that some day he might like to be an administrator for a pro football

this time," said Sayers. "I came here to help build a winning

owner of the Chicago Fire of the

"I went and talked with the fella," said Sayers, "but nothing

Sayers Staying At KU

World Football League.

"If I leave here it won't be at

ticipating in a play.

Any infiltration of substitutes onto the field or into the end zone during the contest will result in a 15-yard penalty. Officials also will be required to report to the coach the number of any player causing a 15-yard

Fort Leads NU Scoring Jerry Fort remains the Nebraska basketball scoring leader

through 13 games this season with a total of 229 points. Ron Taylor, Ricky Marsh and Steve Erwin follow Fort in scoring with 149, 110, 101 points, respectively. Taylor also paces the Husker rebounding department with a

Erwin leads NU in the free throw shooting percentage with

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elected were Warren Spahn, Simpson Garners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, one

time roommates and warm bud-

dies ever since their first

meeting as New York Yankee

players in 1951, made it "frosting

on the cake" Wednesday by

becoming the first two players

from the same club ever to be

elected simultaneously to the

Mantle, 42, who hit 536 career

homers to place him sixth on the

all-time list and won the triple

crown in 1956 when he hit .365

and socked 52 homers, became

only the seventh super star to

gain entry into the Hall in his

first year of eligibility. He

received votes on 322 of the 365

ballots cast by 10-year members

of the Baseball Writers Associa-

tion of America.

Baseball Hall of Fame.

AP Honor New York (AP) - O. J. Simpson, pro football's recordbusting running back of the Buffalo Bills, was named the Male Athlete of the Year for 1973 by The Associated Press

Wednesday. In a poll of member broadcasters and newspapers, Simpson received 332 votes, more than twice as many as baseball slugger Hank Aaron, of the Atlanta Braves, who finished se-

cond with 153. Third place belonged to Bill Walton of UCLA's collegiate basketball champions. Golf star Jack Nicklaus was fourth and baseball's Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds finished fifth. Secretariat, the Triple Crown winning race horse, finished sixth, attracting 20 votes. His jockey, Ron Turcotte, got four. It was the highest finish ever by a horse in the poll which

measures athletic achievement in the course of a calendar year. Behind Secretariat were pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, pro golfer Tom Weiskopf, auto racers David Pearson and Jackie Stewart, college football runner John Cappelletti of Penn State and

the same way he dominated the National Football league season in which he gained an alltime record 2,003 yards, shattering Jimmy Brown's rushing mark. He won his second consecutive

yards over 1972.

won by Simpson.

Simpson dominated the poll

Turcotte

When Buffalo's season wound down to its final game, Simpson was 61 yards away from Brown's mark of 1,863 yards set a decade before. O. J. wasted no time, churning out the yards in the first period and went on to soar over 200 yards for the third time in the season and became the first man to reach 2,000 vards.

Conley, 4-2. 150 — Dan Thomas, NWU won by forfeit.

167 — John Rystrom NWU won by - Larry Coufal, NWU won by forfeit. 190 - Willie Sapp, NWU pinned The Male Athlete title is the third major post season award

and never even suited for a varsi-

Strain then earned a starting spot his sophomore year and has been a regular the past two 'If I'd receive another year of

because we'd have four starters back and should be in position to win the conference title," the 6-6 forward says. The Plainsmen face a formidable challenge this season in Doane, which returned all its players from last year and defen-

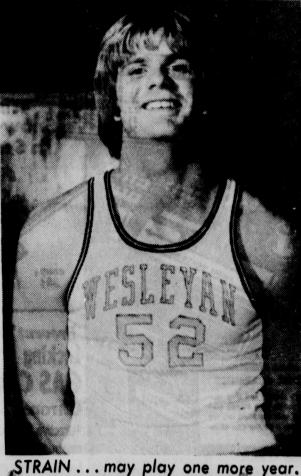
ding champion Hastings, which

returned eight of its top nine

Doane will lose both forwards and its center after this season and Hastings loses six of its top 10 players.

players from last year.

If Strain is granted an extra year of eligibility, NWU will only lose one starter in Dean DeBoer with seven of the top eight players returning.



(Knollenberg) really runs the team. He does do most of the ball handling," Strain explains. "However, I try to calm down the guys and keep them going emotionally whenever we need

he can hit consistently from both

the inside and outside. His best

Strain made 175 of 336 field

Besides being able to score

well, Strain has averaged about

10 rebounds a game at NWU and

"Since I don't bring the ball

exerts leadership on the team.

down the court, Bob

goals his sophomore season and

161 of 373 last year.

20 feet out.

Since there are no athletic scholarships at NWU, John says he's really out for basketball for three reasons.

'We enjoy basketball and have a good time, always trying for self-improvement," he notes. 'But we work hard and always appreciate the game more when we win."

Star centerfielder Amos Otis signed a two-year contract Wednesday with the Kansas City Royals, general manager Cedric Contract terms were not

At Santa Anita

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Writer

Fatalism has been described as preparing for the worst, expecting the best and taking what comes.

Geneva's basketball team probably wouldn't admit to being fatalists, but its schedule certainly would indicate the Wildcats expect the best and prepare for the worst at the same time.

The ninth-ranked Class C club plays such Class B teams as Seward, Fairbury, Aurora, Minden and York. Geneva coach Mark Cordes is an obvious advocate of the theory that quality competition breeds better basketball players.

"It doesn't show up so much on your won-loss record." he said, "but you learn from playing good competition.

When the Wildcats invade second-ranked Class B Aurora Saturday night, they aren't likely to be awed

Geneva recorded an impressive 69-55 win in mid-December at Seward. The Wildcats also have beaten two other Class B schools - Grand Island Central Catholic and Superior and play Class B Hastings Adams Central Friday night before traveling to Aurora.

Should the same Class B schools keep Geneva on their schedules in upcoming years, they may not be blessed with the favorite's role.

Geneva's two leading scorers are 6-6 sophomore post Ken Adkisson and 6-6 junior guard

Evan Schnegelberger. In games involving Lincoln teams, it's:

Lincoln High v. Lincoln Norhteast, Friday night, Pershing Auditorium — At this same stage last season, the Links handed Northeast one of its two seasonal losses. The Rockets won't suffer similar stumble.

Lincoln Pius X at Waverly. Friday night - Waverly is only 2-7, but one of those wins came against Syracuse, which upset Pius X in the Wayne Holiday Tournament.

Lincoln East at Beatrice, Friday night — Beatrice perhaps is better than its 3-6 record indicates, but the Orangemen are still out of East's class.

Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island, Friday night - Southeast

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But the Islanders (5-3) aren't likely to provide it, playing at home

Lincoln Pius X at Gothenburg, Saturday night — The 'Bolts are ratings-conscious. Gothenburg is 1-6. It shouldn't even be close.

better matchups are: Thursday Bellevue at Omaha Central; Friday - Fremont at Columbus, Omaha Northwest at Creighton Prep. Holdrege at Cozad. Osceola at David City Aquinas, Minden at Lexington, Omaha Paul VI at Omaha Holy Name, Neligh at Laurel; Saturday -Scottsbluff at North Platte, Omaha Ryan at Bellevue, Ord at Grand Island Northwest and Howells at Wisner-Pilger.

Classes A & B

Thursday Bellevue at Omaha Central (Norris Jr. High); Omaha Gross at Omaha Cathedral; Wahoo at Platteview.

Friday

Fremont at Columbus; Norfolk at Hastings; Scottsbluff at Kearney; Sioux City at Millard; Boys Town at nson (Northwest H.S.) Council Bluffs (Ia.) Thomas Jefferson at Omaha Bryan; Omaha Westside at Omaha Burke.

Omaha Northwest at Creighton Prep; Omaha Tech at Omaha Omaha Rummel at Omaha Ryan; Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoin at Omaha South; Raiston at Papillion; Ainsworth at Bassett; Centura at Albion; Alliance at Sidney; Ashland at Norris.

at Arlington; Verdigre at West Holt; Central City at Aurora; Burwell at Broken Bow; Holdrege at Cozad; Columbus Lakeview at Elkhorn; Columbus Scotus at Norfolk Catholic; Creighton at Wausa; Crete at York; O'Neill at Crofton; David City at Fu

Osceola at David City Aguinas; Howells at Fremont Bergan; Ogallala at Gering; Gordon at Rushville; Grand Island Central Catholic at Gothenburg; Louisville at Gretna; Madison at Hartington Cedar Catholic; Adams Central at Geneva.

Minden at Lexington; Scribner at Logan View; Omaha Gross at West Point Central Catholic; Omaha Paul VI at Omaha Holy Name; Ord at St. Paul; Bloomfield at Pierce; Plainview at Randolph; Seward at Schuyler; Weeping Water at Platteview.

Wakefield at Tekamah-Herman: Centennial at Wahoo; Wayne at Stanton; Wisner-Pilger at Emerson-Hubbard.

Saturday Beatrice at Ralston; Columbus at Hastings; McCook at Kearney;

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Grand Island Central Catholic; Ord at Grand Island Northwest; Kim ball at Ogallala; Pierce at Neligh; Tekamah-Herman at West Point; Bloomfield at Wayne; Howells at Wisner-Pilger; York at Wymore

Classes C & D

Friday

Hay Springs at Alliance St. Agnes; Alma at Cambridge; Amherst at Kearney Catholic; North Loup-Scotia at Anselmo-Merna; Ansley at Sargent; Franklin at Arapahoe;

Axtell at Fim Creek: Bartlett at hambers; Odell at Barneston; Bartley at Culbertson; Battle Creek Elkhorn Valley: Orleans at Beaver City; Beemer at Macy; Benkelman at Sutherland; McCool unction at Benedict; Elwood at

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Harvard at Sandy Creek; Maxwell at Farnam; Ft. Calhourn Genoa at Stromsburg; Hastings St. Cecilia at Gibbon; Grant at Rising City at Gresham.

at Lyman; Halsey-Dunning at Tredford; Shelby at Hampton; Harrisburg at Potter; Hebron at Leigh at Himphrey St. Francis.

Lexington St. Ann; Lindsay Holy Family at St. Edward; Wood River Milford; Mullen at Stapleton; Nebraska Deaf at Murdock; Niobrara at Naper; Winnebago at Newcastle: Spencer at O'Neill St Mary's; Osmond at Wynot; Over ton at Wilcox; Palmer at Silver

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Other Colleges

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Toledo 69, Western Michigan 61
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Harvard 75, Northeastern 62

Switzer: AFCA Rule OK

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said Wednesday he agreed with a recommendation by the American Football Coaches Association that teams on probation should not be considered for the national championship, but said the timing made it look as if it were aimed at Oklahoma.

"I'm sure if we'd been 0-10 or 5-6 there would be no way the coaches could have come to this decision this year," Switzer said. "I just thought the timing was unfortunate for the association and for Oklahoma.

"I think it's a good rule," he said. "It should have been in effect years ago, the year Auburn won the national championship when they were on probation.

He said he did not regard the action as further punishment for his Sooners, ranked No. 2 behind ding the game already was on. Alabama at the conclusion of the past regular season. The Sooners were placed on probation because an assistant coach had knowledge that high school transcripts of two players had been altered.

'The worst thing has already happened to us." he said. 'We've got one more year of our two-year probation to sit out, and then it's over.

'It means, if there are 110 teams in the major college division, we'll be number 110. It won't affect the way we play or it would have happened last year when we turned something bad into something good.'

The Sooners were 10-0-1, with the only blemish on their record an early season tie with then No. 1 ranked Southern California.

NC Shells Wake Forest

Fifth-ranked North Carolina, with five players scoring in double figures including Bobby Jones' 18-points, crushed Wake Forest 95-78 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels never trailed as they rolled to their 11th victory against one loss this season. The win gave North Carolina undisputed leadership in the ACC with a 3-0 record. North Carolina held a 47-38

halftime advantage. They upped the lead to 13 early in the second half, but Wake Forest, sparked by the outside shooting of Skip Brown, came within eight points at 78-70 with 5:50 left.

Freshman Walter Davis and Ed Stahl then hit consecutive buckets for the Tar Heels and North Carolina went into its four-corners slowdown offense to wrap the victory up. Wake Forest, now 7-5 overall

and 0-3 in the ACC, was paced by Brown's 22 points.

Hawks, **Bruins** Tie Again

Chicago (UPI) - Derek Sanderson scored his second goal of the game with 3:57 left Wednesday night to give the Boston Bruins a 5-5 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game, the third straight deadlock between the teams this season.

Sanderson's first goal pulled the Bruins from a two-goal deficit after Chicago had scored four straight goals to wipe out a 2-0 Boston lead. Sanderson's first goal and another by Gregg Sheppard gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead in the first period before rookie Darcy Rota scored twice for Chicago to produce a tie.

J. P. Bordeleau and Jim Pappin scored in a span of 63 seconds in the second period for a 4-2 Chicago lead and after Ken Hodge tallied for Boston in the third period Dick Redmond scored for the Hawks for another two-goal advantage.

But Johnny Bucyk scored an unassisted goal with less than eight minutes to play and Sanderson then netted a 20footer on a rebound for the tying

The Hawks lost one goal, by Rota, because of a fight between Phil Russell and Terry O'Reilly in the third period and Boston lost a goal by O'Reilly in the second period because officials said Sheppard had knocked the puck in with his hand.

The Hawks also had a goal disallowed a second after time ran out when Pappin put the puck in the net but the green light en-Goalie Tony Esposito made 25 stops for Chicago and Gilles

Gilbert in the Boston cage made

22 in earning his fifth tie in 30 games with 21 victories. Score by periods Boston 203 – 5 Chicago 221 – 5
First period—1. Boston, Sanderson 6
(Orr) 5-11; 2. Boston, Sheppard 3 (Marcotte) 8:28; 3. Chicago, Rota 9 (Martin, Pappin) 13:49; 4. Chicago, Rota 10 (Redmond) 17:29; Penalties—Russell 11:35; O Reilly 16:01.

O Reilly 16:01.

Second period—5. Chicago, Bordeleau 8.

(Russell, Maki) 15:32; 6. Chicago, Pappin 12. (Martin) 16:35. Penalties—none.

Third period—7. Boston, Hodge 28.

(Sims, Orr) 0:19; 8. Chicago, Redmond 10.

(Bordeleau) 8:18; 9. Boston, Bucyk 15. unassisted) 12.08, 10. Boston, Sanderson (Orr, Forbes) 16.03. Penalties—Russel major) 7:35. O'Reilly (major) 7:35.

Shots on goal by: 7 11 12 - 30 Chicago 12 8 7 - 27 paltenders: Boston, Gilbert; Chicago,

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Rangers' Rally **Ties Red Wings**

DETROIT (UPI) - Bobby Rousseau scored on a shot off teammate Bruce MacGregor's skates with 23 seconds left Wednesday night to give the New York Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red Wings and keep Emile Francis unbeaten since he returned as the Rangers' coach.

The Red Wings were sitting comfortably on a 4-2 lead in the third period of the National Hockey League contest when Brad Park ended 30 seconds of confusion in front of the Detroit net by flipping in his second goal of the game and 13th of the season with 2:28 to play.

The Rangers really started pouring it on then and their efforts paid off when MacGregor was credited with his 14th goal of the season with a deflection of Rousseau's shot. New York had pulled goalie Ed Giacomin for an extra forward.

Marcel Dionne had scored his 11th and New York inconspiciously started its comeback when Steve Vickers notched his 13th goal on a Rangers power play at the close of the period.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer



Outlook Improves

Tom Novak knew that there was a possibility that he would not see much playing time this season for Nebraska's basketball team.

In fact, he even brushed with the thought that he might not return for his senior year with the Huskers. After all, the prevailing talk was that coach Joe Cipriano might start five freshmen.



Tom Novak

"I had considered the possibility of not playing this year," Novak said. "With all the talk about the freshmen and all. During the summer I only played at most two times a week. I decided I'd play nice and easy and if I did play this year I would and if I didn't, I didn't.' But Novak, a former Lin-

coln Northeast standout, isn't one to quit when things aren't going right. Despite not starting at the Big Eight Tourna-

ment in late December, he earned a starting guard position during last Saturday night's 79-64 loss at Kansas. That was a unique experience for him. It was only the

third start in his NU career. Previous starts were against SMU his sophomore year (when he was sidelined after playing only 30 seconds because of a sprained ankle) and last season against Colorado State.

'Like To Start'

"I thought I was the 13th or 14th man on the squad after the tournament, so I was kind of surprised I started against Kansas," the 6-1 175-pounder said. "But I want to be a leader here. I don't even worry about scoring points.

"You could score 100 points and still lose, so it really doesn't make any difference how many points you score as long as the team wins."

Nevertheless, Novak relishes the idea of playing in a starting role rather than a reserve position.

'From my standpoint, I think I'm more ready to play as a starter than as a reserve," he explained. "When you sit on the bench you never know if you're going to play or what the situation will be when you do get in. You kind of set your mind on playing when you know you're going to start.

Despite his familiarity with the Husker program, Novak said how the younger Huskers react to Saturday night's home game against Oklahoma might determine the team's success ratio for the remaining 12 games this

That and the next home game (Jan. 22 against Kansas State) might be the key to our whole season," he said. "If we lose them both and go 0-3 we might have a bad mental attitude. It's tough to win on the road and if you don't win at home, then you're going to have trouble.'

Novak said the Huskers will undoubtedly have a better team than last year's NU version (which finished at 9-17) by the end of the season. But with 7 of the 15 Huskers freshmen, the adjustment to Big Eight-style basketball is proving a challenge.

"It's (college ball) a complicated program," Novak said. "You have to think about a lot of things . . . we have multiple offenses and several defenses for different offenses. It's a lot different than high school."

Novak, who plans to graduate at the end of first semester next December, said he hopes to obtain a high school coaching job. Perhaps after five years, he said he

would like to attempt coaching on the college level.

But for now Tom Novak is a leader for the NU team.

Ex-Yankee Imprisoned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Former New York Yankee infielder Jerry Priddy was sentenced to nine months in prison Wednesday for attempting to extort \$250,000 on threat

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill, in pronouncing sentence, said the 54-year-old Priddy had lived an exemplary life in the community and had no previous criminal record.

of setting off bombs on a cruise

Hill said, however, that he had to weigh those facts against a threat to men, women and children aboard a ship at sea.

Priddy was released on \$150,-000 bond pending an appeal which defense attorney Paul Caruso filed immediately after sentencing

The one-time major leaguer, whose 11 years in baseball also included stretches with the Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, was found guilty by a federal

jury on Dec. 10. Priddy was accused of telephoning warnings last June to the Princess Lines that four timed explosives were aboard the liner Island Princess off the coast of Mexico.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Hollywood — Floyd Neiswanger, 235; Hugh Hembree, 235; Jim Lancaster, 607; Roger Heffelfinger, 243-643; Monte Steenson, 235; Dick Patterson, 611; Ron Williamson, 619; Charles Stubblefield, 253

At Starlite — Duane Hoffman 642.
At Parkway — Mike Douglas, 252-623;
Hap Gates, 618; Jay Albert, 232-Roger Floram, 247-641; Phil Sorensen, 232;
Terry Charf, 606; Cliff Welch, 600.
At Plaza — Paul Portsche, 601; Bud Vontz, 612; Tom Eckerg, 612; Marv Bauer, 614.
Ladjes' 200 Games, 535 Series

Vontz. 612: Tom Eckerg, 612: Marv Bauer. 614.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Starlite — Sue Teater 200-545
At Hollywood — Helen Cooper, 543.
At Parkway — June Schoonover, 202-538: Nyla Doglas, 244-555; Verna McCurdy, 537; Rose Plantz, 212: Alice Eno, 535.
Eddie Hagelberger, 201; Flora Fae Schoen, 202-530: Barb Price 529; Marianne Kostner, 544.
At Plaza — Nancy Wegener, 203; Barb Kuwitzky, 208: Ann Shunwiler, 200-566; Cathy Weichel, 530; Josie Wilson, 205; Shirley Deterding, 559; Marilyn McDonald, 200-535; Eva Harig, 527; Kay Merkely, 527; Shirley Hock, 210-578; Linda Yank, 551; Nita Drayer, 223-542; Sally Loseke, 212.

At Bowl-Mor — Vesta Spears, 530; Laura Damme, 208; Evelyn Kubicek, 532; Jean Kohlman, 218-531; Donna Hamilton, 208-517; Ann Lunsord, 204; Eilene Stock 206-551; Mary Edwards, 224-559; Judy Neuharth, 560; Lil York, 205.

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Omaha Westside — Severa 6, Jacobs 8,
Bridges 1, Shiebur 1, Berg 7, Tangdal 6,
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at Loup City; Monroe at Marquette. East Butler at Mead; Wilber at

Palmyra at Lewiston; Oxford at

Lyons at Pender; Pleasanton at

Republican City at Wilsonville; Rosalie at Snyder; Bushnell at Sidney St. Pat's; Spalding Academy at Nebraska Christian; Palisade at Venango; West Point at North Bend; Omaha Brownell-Talbot at Yutan.

Saturday

Walthill at Allen; Nelson at Alma: Anselmo-Merna at Taylor: Shelton at Axtell; Bartlett at Stuart; Barneston at Nehawka; Chappell at Bayard; Overton at Doniphan at Blue Hill. Bradshaw at McCool Junction; Bruning at Exeter; North Loup-Scotia at Centura; Callaway at Ar-

cadia; Milligan at Campbell; Clarkson at Valley; Clay Center at Deshler; Wynot at Coleridge; Paxton at Medicine Valley.
Culbertson at Trenton; Dalton at Potter; Blair JV's at Decatur; Elba at Spalding; Orchard at Elgin; Leigh at Elgin Pope John; Farnam at Loomis; Superior at Franklin; Hemingford at Oshkosh; Giltner at

Republican City.
Grant at Hershey; Haigler at
Liberty (Colo.); Trumbull at
Hampton; Oelrichs (S.D.) at
Harrison; Loup City at Hastings St. Cecilia; Tri-County at Hebron; Hyannis at Mullen; Litchfield at Sumner; Lynch at Verdigre; Jefferson (S.D.) at Macy. Venango at Wheatland; Rising City at Marquette; Oconto a Maxwell; Wahoo Neumann at

at Ohiowa: Nebraska Deaf at South Dakota Deaf; O'Neill St. Mary's at Plainview; Hartington at Osmond. Pender at Wakefield; Malcolm at Prague; Raymond Central at East Butler; Springview at Ewing; Wilsonville at Stratton; Lewellen at Tryon; Wausa at Winside.

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Class A — Ist Plymouth 57, St. Marks 39: Trinity Methodist 61, Christ Temple 53; Warren Methodist 66, Church of the Brethren 29, Class B — 1st Baptist 41, St. Marks 15; St. Patricks 42, Trinity Lutheran 22, Belmont 51, Southgate 38, Ist Plymouth 42, 1st Christian 20; Belmont 19, Christ Methodist 17; C Warren Methodist 36, Evangelical United Lutheran 30, St. Paul Methodist 31, Ist Baptist. Class D — St. Matthews 38, Christ Methodist 16; 2nd Presbyterian 29, Trinity Lutheran 12; Trinity Methodist 18, Immanuel Lutheran 6; Belmont 20, Holy Trinity 15.

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Hard Work Pays Off For Fremont Swimmer

When you are eight years old, and you flunk beginning swimming, nobody really notices.

But, when you flunk beginning swimming three times, and your father is a swimming coach. some people begin to wonder.

That was the situation for Marty Christiansen of Fremont. who's father, Lou, heads the swimming program at Fremont High School.

Marty is now a high school junior, and things have changed: Now he is pointing for a state swimming crown.

After six up-and-down years in Fremont's age-group swimming program, Marty is now the leader of the Fremont High School Swimming Team.

As an eighth grader, Marty thought of his chances on the Tiger tank team. He spent most of his freshman year with the junior varsity, but he wanted a varsity letter.

Marty decided he would really start working, because to get that "F" takes some doing.

It takes a sixth place or better finish in the Big Ten Conference Meet to get a varsity letter.

Marty's work paid off. As a freshman, he surprised everyone, getting in for a fifth place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. "I was in the second heat. I

had to beat six other guys who ference 400-yard freestyle had times faster than me." Christiansen said. Swimming practice is not a

fun thing. It is not very glamorous. Practice is individual and himself in a rather unique posi-

Arnsparger Set To Coach NY

New York (UPI) - Bill Arnsparger, known as the master craftsman of Miami's devastating defense, left his flanks wide open Wednesday when he left the security of a champion to accept a three-year contract as coach of the don't think I'm that fast," he stumbling New York Giants.

In giving up a acomparatively pressure-free position as defensive coordinator for the two-time Super Bowl champion Dolphins, Arnsparger takes over one of the NFL's most trouble-ridden franchises, one without a permanent home and one that was able to win only two games last year.

"I think it's a great opportunity for me from the standpoint of tive about what I can do. That's bed the day of the state meet. being involved in all phases of my big problem now. I have no football," said the 47-year-old Arnsparger, who last year turned down a chance to lead the Baltimore Colts.

'That's what appeals to me that I'll be totally involved in the times whole program. That was the thing that was most important in my decision to come here." he

Booster Luncheon Slated Tuesday

The Cornhusker Rebounders Club has scheduled its first luncheon of the 1974 Big Eight season for noon Tuesday at the Legionnaire Club in Lincoln. The public is invited.

Featured speakers include Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano and Kansas State's Jack Hartman, whose Wildcats have won the Big Eight title the past two vears.

Nebraska and Kansas State play here Tuesday at 7:35 p.m.

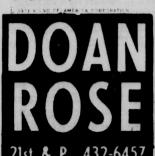
Falcon Post To Matuzsak

Atlanta (UPI) - Linebacker coach Marvin Matuzsak switched Wednesday from the New Orleans Saints to the Atlanta Falcons

The 42-year-old Matuzsak, who played for five different teams during his 10-year career as a pro linebacker, will be going into his 10th season as an assistant coach.

The Falcons hired Matuzsak as an additional coach, not a replacement, and have switched around assignments of other defensive coaches.







Marty Christiansen. TIGER SWIMMER . . .

Although there may be 20 others in the pool, a swimmer's mind is almost always isolated within itself. Through 20 laps pulling and 20 kicking, the thought is always on how to get done in the quickest fashion.

And, there has been nothing devised to be more tiring than progressive sprints.

Last year, Marty won the concrown, and placed second in the individual medley.

Partially because of that success. Christiansen now finds

In years past, others were expected to set the examples. now, Marty must be the winner. The others have been graduated.

'Last year I was only third fastest in everything. Now I'm first in a lot of things. I'm expected to do more for the team." Christiansen said. Marty said he felt the pres-

sure, and that it bothered him.

He remembers himself as a freshman, and how slow he was.

"I think I'm that slow now. I know I'm not. I'm capable of going faster," he said. Getting into the right frame of

mind is a continuing struggle for

confidence in myself," Marty

If that confidence were to appear, Christiansen said he could take a lot of seconds off his

Christiansen's father is aware of the situation.

"I think he's better than he thinks he is." the Fremont coach said of his son.

But, the elder Christiansen noted that a swimmer, or any athlete, is only as good as he thinks he is.

Lack of confidence and all, Marty is setting high goals this season. He wants the state 500vard freestyle crown.

Although he has never qualified for an individual event in the state meet, both father and son think there is a chance this

Confidence might be Marty's big problem now, but there is another: Time. Marty's time is running out

quickly, more rapidly than he This year he is a junior, next

year a senior, then it is all over. 'I think I have plenty of time

to work to get faster," Marty noted, "but when I realize there are only a couple of months "I can psyche myself out. I before the state meet, I know I have to work. As the vounger generation

would put it, "if he gets his head together" there could be state meet gold for Marty Christiansen. "It all depends on what side of

the bed I get up on. Sometimes I feel super-food, sometimes I feel super-bad," he said. Both Marty and his father are

"It's a matter of being posi- hoping for the right side of the

Ex-Jayhawk On Probation

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Dennis G. Lantz, 21, a former University of Kansas football player, received a three-year suspension on the balance of his one to 20-year sentence for illegal drug sale Wednesday.

Lantz pleaded guilty Oct. 22, 1973, to illegal sale of cocaine. The prison sentence and a \$1.-000 fine were imposed by Frenk Gray, Douglas County district court judge.

Gray suspended the remainder of Lantz's sentence Wednesday for three years. A condition of the probation is that Lantz live in Douglas County.

Lantz gave Lawrence and Atlantic, Iowa, addresses when he was arrested July 11, 1973 on charges of selling cocaine to an agent of the Kansas attorney general's office.

Before his arrest, Lantz was a junior defensive back. He did not play last season and Coach Don Fambrough said no decision had been made on whether Lantz could try out for the team next year.

Loveless Appointed Wildlife Director

Denver - Dr. Charles M. Loveless of the Fish and Wildlife Research Center at Denver has been appointed director of the Fish and Wildlife Denver region, the Department of the Interior announced Wednesday.

Dr. Loveless, who will assume his new position in late January. has been the agency's acting associate director for fish and wildlife management in Washington for the past six

Coed Cagers Host Midland, Concordia

The Nebraska women's basketball team hosts Midland College Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's PE building for both "A" and "B" games.

The girls then face Concordia this Saturday at 3:15 p.m. in the Women's PE building for the "B" game. The "A" game is slated in the Coliseum at 5:15 preceding the Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game.

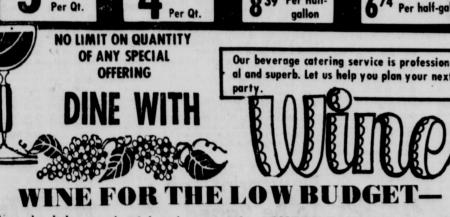
Ali, Frazier Bout **Termed Sellout**

New York (UPI) - Madison square garden announced Wednesday that all tickets for the Jan. 28, 12-round rematch of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier have been sold, with the gate exceeding \$1 million. Reserved seats at \$20 have

gone on sale for the closed circuit showing in the garden's felt

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Cyclones To Host Huskers

The University of Nebraska swimming team gets back into competition for the first time in six weeks when it meets powerful Iowa State at 2 p.m. Saturday at Beyer Hail pool in Ames. And according to NU coach John Reta, it's about time.

"Our kids are looking forward to meeting Iowa State," Reta says. "You work so hard for so long, then you have to have the stimulus of competition. We have a young team that's coming along fine. This meet will be good for us.

The last time the Huskers got in a pool with somebody besides themselves was back on Dec. 8 when they thumped Northern Colorado in the Coliseum pool, 92-23.

This week won't be that easy. Just ask Reta.

'Iowa State is very, very strong." the veteran Husker coach says. "They could very possibly be the runner-up in the Big Eight if they have enough depth. As usual, their diving is real strong and they appear to be very, very strong right down the line. Their sophomores and juniors are real good boys and they've got a lot of excellent freshmen. Our kids know they're in for a tough meet.

Saturday's meet will be the second for the Huskers this year. They'll be home next week for a Jan. 26 triangular with Bemidji State and Buena Vista at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum pool.

Probable Husker lineup for Iowa State:

400-yard medley relay — Norm Jackman, Stu Waterbury, John Dahir Scott Martin. Scott Martin.

1,000-yard freestyle — Jack Alexander and Mike Culp or Terry Urbine.

200-yard freestyle — Steve Raynor and Bill Davis.

50-yard treestyle — Waterbury and Paul Duxbury.

200-yard individual medley — John Williams and Terry Reding.

One-meter and three-meter diving — Dave Watermeier and Brad Manard.

200-yard butterfly — Dahir and John Redfield. Redfield. 100-yard freestyle — Martin and Duxbury. 200-yard breaststroke — Williams and 500-yard freestyle — Bob Krouze and

Feature Races

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eymour and Reding. 400-yard freestyle relay — Martin, leynor, Davis and Duxbury.

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NU Matmen Face Ft. Hays Relay Win

Coach Orval Borgialli's Displays Nebraska wrestlers will try to get over the .500 mark for the first time this year when they face Fort Hays State at Hays. Kan., Friday night.

The NU grapplers evened their season record at 2-2 last weekend with a 16-15 win over Drake at Des Moines. Friday night, followed by a 34-3 romp over Colorado Mines in Lincoln the next night. "The kids really looked good

last week," Borgialli said. "It really feels good to get a couple of wins under our belts, but now we've got to worry about the rest of the season. I just hope we don't overlook Fort Hays.'

The Huskers return home a week from Friday to tackle Big Eight rival Kansas State, then host Big Eight favorite Oklahoma State at the Coliseum for the first time in 14 years the following Monday. Nebraska beat Fort Hays, 31-9, last year.

Borgialli says he expects the Huskers to be at nearly full strength for Friday night's match, but said they may be without regular 118-pounder Denny Zuk because of weight problems and 142-pound regular Joe Carr, who chipped a bone in his elbow last week

The Huskers' probable lineup:

118 — Zuk or Mike Vranich 126 — Gary Harnisch 134 — Ralph Manning 142 — Carr or Tony Jennings 150 — Ken Christensen 158 — Mark Borer or Marshall Oliver 167 — Len Dickinson 177 — Bill Hoffman 190 — Bob Johnson Heavyweight — Bruce Conger

Ortmayer To Coach At Georgia Tech

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) - The defensive line coach at the University of Colorado, Steve Ortmayer, has been hired as an assistant football coach at Georgia Tech, Head Coach Pepper Rodgers announced today. Ortmayer, 29, becomes the

fifth assistant hired by Rodgers since he came to Tech from the University of California at Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

Four Players Sign **Cleveland Pacts** Cleveland (AP) - The

Cleveland Indians announced Tuesday the signing of four players to contracts for the 1974 season. The four are pitchers Ken

Sanders, Dick Bosman and Jim Kern and catcher Larry Doby

Thursday, January 17, 1974 The Lincoln Star 19 Roadway Hunt

Nebraska's victory in the

Knights of Columbus two-mile

relay at Madison Square Garden

in New York last week once

again indicates the Cornhuskers'

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Huskers have relied strongly on

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the past two Big 8 indoor meets

and the veteran NU coach

figures middle distance strength

may make the difference again

At the Garden in the KofC

Meet, the Husker two-mile team

won over runnerup South

Carolina in 7:34.8. The Nebraska

splits: Lynn Hall 1:55.5, Bob

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1:53.6 and Roger Chadwick

Chadwick, the defending Big 8

indoor and outdoor half-mile

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The first meet will be Jan. 26

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Husker co-captains.

State Relays on Feb. 9.

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Review Slated A public hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday in room 1009 **NU Strength** of the State Capitol Building for LB 699, a reevaluation of the no hunting from roadway law

> passed a year ago. The bill, introduced by state senator Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, would remove the prohibition of all shooting from public roads as is set forth in the new rules of the road passed a year ago, according to Rasmussen.

Stasiuk To Coach Blues Farm Club

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Blues have named 44-year-old Vic Stasiuk, a former National Hockey League coach, the coach and general manager of their Denver Spurs' farm team in the Western Hockey League. A Blues' announcement

Tuesday said Stasiuk, who became assistant coach to Jean-Guy Talbot at the start of the season, will succeed Bob McCord



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New York (AP) - Stock prices advanced selectively Wednesday despite a continuation of the recent light volume.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 9.69 higher at 856.09, its best advance this week. Volume however was low, with only 14.93 million shares changing hands.

Advances held a 2-to-1 lead over declines among 1,763 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index of 1,500 common stocks picked up .75 to 51.18.

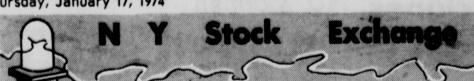
The Big Board opened 15 minutes late because of a mixup in the computer room of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the exchange's biggest member. The problem was quickly solved, a company spokesman said.

"The current dullness in the market is nothing but an indication that it's pretty well sold out," said Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. who noted the very small number of new lows recorded last week.

As the day progressed, brokers noted some strengthening, despite the lack of any positive developments in the Mideast peace negotiations being conducted by Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger.

to 98%.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index closed at 94.68, up. 87. WTC AirFreight lost ¼ to 2½, Day Mines gained ¼ to 12½, and Giant Yellowknife Mines dropped % to 19¼. Houston Oil & Minerals, which skidded in trading Tuesday, spurted 4% higher to 42%.



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New York (AP) -NYSE - 953 advances, 453 declines, most-active Occidental Petroleum 121/4 +5/8. Sales: 14,930,000 Index: 51.18 +0.75

Markets At A Glance

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	Cal Comptr 7	95	83/4	81/8	83/4+ 1/2
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Transportation, 397,200; Utilities, 365,400;	McCullch Ol	174	6	51/2	55/8- 1/8
Total, 1,845,000.	OKCCp .80a 6	12	251/8	25	25
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10 2nd RR	Pneum Dyn Rem Ar 80 7	10	45/8 101/8	41/2 97/8	97/8-1/4
10 Utils 91.07 +0.12	Sambos Rst 15	110	121/4	111/2	12
10 Indus 80.05 +0.14	Solitron .06b	37	37/8	35/8	37/8+ 1/8
Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at	SoundCp .40 5	15	111/4	11	111/8+ 1/8
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Y Stock Exchange .674,500 121/4 + 54 .226,700 6346 + 36 .167,200 55/8 + 34 .160,700 161/4 - 1/8 .157,000 91/2 + 1/2 .149,900 83/8 - 34 .147,800 29 + 1/8 .133,300 5 + 3/8 .100 94,900 81/4 - 3/9 .100 92,600 59 + 1/9 .90,500 10 - 1/2 .85,200 401/4 + 1/4 .81,800 50 + 1

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales

Standard & Poor's Indexes

High Low Close N.C.
425 Indust ... 107.18 104.46 106.61 +1.68
15 Rails ... 45.25 44 26 44.89 + .31
60 Utils ... 48.99 47.95 48.67 +3.6
500 Stocks ... 96.20 93.78 95.67 +1.44

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bid Ask May 23

7.85 7.75 Aug 27 7.85 7.65 Sep 24 7.90 7.80 Oct 22 7.92 7.82 Nov 19 7.92 7.82 Dec 17 7.95 7.75 Jan 14'75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday, Prices in

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dollars and 32nds.

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7 1979 67/8 1980

Source: First Boston Corp.

41/45 1974 May

31/4s 1978-83 Jun

638s 1984 Aug 31/4s 1985 May 41/4s 1975-85 May

61/8s 1986 Nov 31/2s 1990 Feb 41/4s 1987-92 Aug 4s 1988-93 Feb

3s 1995 Feb 73.16 74.1 7s 1998-93 May 95.28 96.2 3½s 1998 Nov 73.16 74.1 Source: First Boston Corp.

PRODUCE

37/85 1974

4s 1980 3½s 1980 7s 1981 636s 1982

Subject to Federal taxes but not State taxes.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing over the

counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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New York (UPI) May 2 — Closing U. S. May 7 Treasury Bills for May 9

Maturity Bid Ask May 2 Jan 2474 8.25 7.25 May 3 Jan 31 8.00 7.00 Jun 4

Wednesday.

New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

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Telepromp . Am Motors Am Airlin

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Approx final total

Approx final to Previous day ... Week ago ... Month ago ... Year ago ... Two years ago ... Jan I to date ... 1973 to date ...

Wheat Futures

Loss Trimmed Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures fell the limit of 20 cents a bushel early on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, then in a reversal of pit sentiment, about one-half of the loss was trimmed.

Soybeans, down 15 cents at one time, closed with a loss of some 5 cents. Corn prices also improved along with oats. Soybean oil and meal prices were a shade under previous closes. Iced broilers gained less than 1/2 cent after a session of very slow trade.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - Wednesday: Open High Low Close Close WHEAT 5.73 5.74½ 5.59 5.69 5.80 5.50 5.51 5.36 5.44 5.57 4.94 4.99 4.83½ 4.89 5.04 4.95 4.96 4.80 4.87 5.00 5.00 5.01 4.84½ 4.91 5.05 7.95 7.80 7.95 7.80 7.95 7.80 7.95 7.80 7.90 7.70 7.95 7.75 7.95 7.75 7.95 7.80 7.80 7.70 7.95 7.80 7.80 7.60 7.80 7.60 CORN 2.86 2.89 2.82¾ 2.88½ 2.87 2.69 2.72 2.66½ 2.71¾ 2.70½ 2.72½ 2.74 2.71 2.73½ 2.73 7.82 7.72 7.82 7.72 7.80 7.70 7.85 7.65 OATS 1.541/2 1.611/2 1.52 1.583/4 1.561/4 SOYBEANS 7.40 7.20 7.40 7.20

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 6.53 7.30 7.25 7.19 7.07 6.85 6.99 7.03 7.09 LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Corn No. 3 yellow. Milo No. 2 Cwt. CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 soft red

6.211/2n Wednesday; No 2 hard red 5.911/2n. Corn No 1 yellow 2.911/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.70n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.08n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.93.

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Omaha (AP) — The Omaha grain exchange reported no sales Wednesday.
Wheat nominally 12 off 5.60/2-5.62/½; corn nominally 1 up 2.71½-2.88½; oats nominally unchanged 1.54-1.58; rve nominally unchanged 1.54-1.58; rve nominally unchanged 1.74-1.83; soybeans nominally 3½ off 6.04½-6.08½ sorghum nominally unchanged 4.66-4.87.

Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 149 cars: 4½ to 26½ lower; No. 2 hard 5.72½; No. 3 5.71½; No. 2 red wheat 5.81-6.01n; No. 3 5.79-6.00n.

Corn 50 cars: ¾ lower to 5 higher; No. 2 white 2.75-3.25n; No. 3 3.19; No. 2 yellow 2.79½-2.96n; No. 3 2.59½-2.95n.
Oats no cars: 10 higher; No. 2 white 1.55-1.70n; No. 3 1.45-1.69n.
No. 2 milo 4.80-5.00n.
No. 2 harley 1.90-2.10n.
No. 1 soybeans 5.87½-6.09n.
Sacked bran 105.50-106.25n.
Sacked shorts 104.75-105.50n.
Denver (AP) — Cash Grain Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 5.05; No 2 cwt sorghum 4.70-4.80; yellow corn 5.00-5.05.

Newsprint Tab To Be Raised \$17 Per Ton

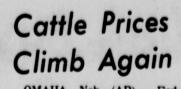
MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) - Great Northern Paper Co., citing a 300 per cent increase in the cost of oil during the past four months, announced Wednesday that it will increase the cost of newsprint by \$17 per

Effective Feb. 4, Great Northern will charge \$225 per ton. It had raised the price per ton from \$195 to \$208 on Jan. 1.

"Within the last four months, our average cost of oil delivered to the mills has increased from \$4 per barrel to \$12 per barrel," said John H. Staples, vice president for sales.

Staples said the papermaking process requires the consumption of almost three barrels of oil to produce one ton of newsprint.

"This means that our production cost of paper has increased by more than \$20 per ton in the same (four-month) period," he



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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Fed cattle prices continued to NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks

rebound Wednesday. High-choice and prime steers 1,075-1,240 lb sold 48.75-49.50, choice steers under 1,250 lb 47.50-48.75, 1,250-1,350 lb 46.75-47.50 with one load 4-5 1,350 lb at

Good and choice offerings ranged 46.50-47.50; good 43.50-46.50 and standard and low-good down to 42.00.

Butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher and sows mostly steady in active trade. Bulk 190-240 lb butchers went at 41.50-42.25, 240-270 lb 39.50-41.75; 270-300 lb 37.00-41.00; 300-360 lb down to 35.50.

Sows 300-600 lb sold 33.50-36.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Live-tock quotations Wednesday: Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts fairly active, steady to 25 higher; 1 3 195-230 lb 41.75-42.25, 230-250 lb 41.25-42.25; 2-3 250260 lb 41.05-42.150; 260-770 lb 40.00-41.25; some near 260 lb 41.25-41.50; 24.260-270 lb 39.50-40.50; 270-290 lb 38 00 39 00; 2-3 270280 lb 39 00 40 00; 2-4 290 310 lb 37 00 38 00; 310 340 lb 36 25 37 00, some 320-330 lb included at 36 75-37 00; 340-375 lb 35 00 36 25, mostly 35 50-36 25; load 375 lb included at 36 00. Sows under 500 lb about steady, over 500 lb steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lb 33.50-36.00. Cattle and calves; 4,500; slaughter steer

and heifers fairly active; steers 25-50 higher; heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; cows slow, steady to 50 lower; scattered sales feeders strong; high choice and prime 1,075-1,240 lb steers 48,75-49-50; twoloads at latter price; choice 1,000-1,250 lb 47.50-48.75; choice 1,-250-1,350 lb 46.75-47.50; load choice 1,350 lb 290-1.350 lb 46.75-47.50; load choice .350 lb 46.00; good and low-choice 43.50 47.50; load choice 945 lb heifers 48.00; part-load choice and prime 980 ls 47.50; load choice and prime 1.025 lb 47.25; choice 850-1.050 lb 46.00-47.00; good and low-choice 42.5046.25; utility and commercial cows 31.503.50; a few utility 34.00 early; canner cutter 28.50.31.50; toad choice with end prime 1,-000 lb feeder steers 49.25; highgood andschoice 950-1.050 lb 47.50-48.50. Sheep: 700; early sales shorn slaughter lambs steady, but market not fully estab-

lished; 300 head choice and prime shorn No. 1 pelts around 90 lb 43.00. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Cattle 1,600; not enough slaughter steers and heiters to test prices; cows 2.00-3.00 lower; feeders steady to weak; good and low choice steers and heiters 43.00-46.00; cutter and utility cows 26:00-32:50; high yielding 32:9 -33:70; feeders—high good and choice fleshy 900-1050 lb steers 46:00-47:50; high good and choice 750-825 lb heifers 44:0046:00.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-235 lb 42.00-25; 1-3 190240 lb 41.50-42.00; 240-250 lb 41.25-75; sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-3 330-400 lb 34.50-75; 400-625 lb 33.50-34.50.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—(USDA)— Hogs 9,000, butchers moderately active; 25 to 50 higher; UX.S. 1-3, 190-240 lb 41.50.-42 00; sows mostly 50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 330-600 lb 34.00-35.00.

600 lb 34.00:35.00.

Cattle, 4,000; slaughter steers and heifers active: unevenly 50-1.00 higher; slaughter steers ,choice 1.050pl.200 lb 48.50-49.50; good and choice 1.050-1.250 lb 47.50-48.50; slaughter heifers choice 850-1.

Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders ssn. Market Report: Estimated cattle slaughter on Wednesday totaled 124,000 head. For the week cattle slaughter totaled 352,000 head same as last week down 20,000 from last

Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago chilled basis:
Choice steers 600 to 800 lbs., y63, \$78.50 cwt; 600 to 800 lbs., y64, \$74.00 cwt; 800 to 900 lbs., y64, \$71.00 cwt;
Good steers 500 to 800 lbs., \$73.50 cwt.
Cow Beef Utility (breaking) no sales reported; (boning) no sales reported.
Canner & Cutter (Northern) 50c lower at 68.00.

Hi Good to Prime 600 to 900 lbs., \$77.00 to 9.00 cwt; Ii Good and Choice heifers 500 to 700 lbs., Estimated hog slaughter on Wednesday totaled 325,000 head. For the week hog totaled 325,000 head. For the week hog slaughter totaled 838,000 head down 70,000 from last week and down 84,000 from a

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha, Neb. (AP (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday: Volume: 3,600; about 50 per cent live, remainder dressed hot weight basis. Week ago: 6,800.
L/VE: steers choice 1,050-1,300 lb 49.50-51.00; choice and prime 1,100-1,225 lb 51.00-51.40; muddy choice 1,300 lb 49.00. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1,100 lb 48.00-49.00. DRESSED: weight only - steers high good and prime 600-900 lb 77.00-79.00, late sales 80.00. Four loads good choice heifers 500-700 lb carcasses 76.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) Futures trading on the hicago Mercantile Exchange Wednes-

Open High Low Close Close LIVE BEEF CATTLE 52.05 53.00 52.00 52.05 53.00 52.05 52.85 52.37 54.90 55.57 54.67 55.45 54.90 55.57 54.67 55.45 54.90 53.00 53.00 53.00 53.30 53.30 53.30 53.30 53.20 52.70 51.75 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 52.50 52.55 52.00 52.20 51.75 52.05 Sales: Feb 3600; April 4208; June 2373; Aug 912; Oct 66; Dec 77. FEEDER CATTLE

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Carlot Meat Market

Chicago (AP (USDA) - Carlot sales Wednesday: Beef trade active; choice steer steady to weak except grade 5, mostly 3.00 lower. No sales heifer beef or good steer reported.
Steer beef: choice 3 600-800 lb 78.50; 600-800 lb 4 74.00; 800-900 lb 4 71.00; 600-900 lb 5 62.00-63.00, mostly 63.00; boning good 500-800 lb 73.50.
Cow beef: canner-cutter 68.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday declined to 356,34.

Window Kills Thief

London (AP) — A burglar was killed when the window he was crawling through fell down on the back of his neck, police said. The family the burglar had innext morning.

Cattle Prices Cornhusker Bank Says **Assets Up**

Cornhusker Bank stockholders at their annual meeting in Lincoln Tuesday were told that total assets of \$6,781,640.09 in 1973 represented a 19% increase over assets of Dec. 31, 1972.

Mrs. Alice M. Dittman, vice president and board secretary, reported that "net additions to capital accounts totaled \$58,-213.63, which represents \$21.69 per share retained earnings, in addition to a 6% dividend.'

The new total of capital surplus and undivided profits, she said, is \$508,909.85.

Mrs. Dittman said the bank showed an increase of more than \$1 million in total deposits over 1972, with time deposits exceeding the growth of demand deposits. Total deposits for 1973 were \$6,208,072,21.

Loans Up To \$100,000 "We transferred \$85,000 from undivided profits to surplus, which makes the new surplus total \$200,000, equal to our capital stock," she said, "and permits the Cornhusker Bank for

the first time to make individual

loans up to \$100,000." Bank president G.A. Frampton said, "The big thing for the year is the new law which became effective Sept. 1, 1973, which permits commercial banks to operate a second drive-

in facility." He said Cornhusker Bank filed the first application under the new law for a second drive-in, with its opening anticipated at

1300 N. 27th on Feb. 15. The drive-in "will meet the convenience and needs of the residences and businesses in this area, which are not now being served as intensively as other areas of Lincoln," Frampton said. "This represents a fine area for the growth of our bank."

Cornhusker Bank also operates a drive-in facility in the Belmont Plaza shopping center. Masters Elected

At the meeting, James A Masters was elected bank executive vice president, promoted from vice president. Mastera was also elected to the board of directors.

Marilyn Horky was elected assistant chasier, an additional newly created position.

Officers re-elected assistant cashier, an additional newly created position.

Officers re-elected include: G.A. Frampton, president and chairman; Robert E. Frampton, vice chairman; Cecil Frampton, vice president; Mrs. Dittman, vice president and secretary: K.R. Ward, cashier; Mel A. Hain and Richard L. Herr, assistant

cashiers. Directors reelected are Norman F. Bulling, Mrs. Dittman, Cecil Frampton, G.A. Frampton, Robert E. Frampton, Forest P. Hutson, A. Leicester Hyde, Robert S. McGill, John W. Stewart and Karl A. Witt.

13% Savings Increase Told By Provident

In spite of high inflation rates in 1973, savings increased 13% to \$8,162,980 at Provident Savings And Loan Association, Phil Sidles, president of the association reported Tuesday.

Sidles also reported to Provident's annual shareholders meeting that mortgages outstanding increased 12.5% to \$8,486,-479, with \$2.5 million in new mortgages in Lincoln.

Total dividends paid to passbook holders and certificate accounts increased 18% over 1972, and total assets increased 16.5% to \$9,620,725.

Sidles said a greater variety of savings certificate accounts and dividend rates from 5.25% to 7.5% made the 1973 savings inflow the second best in the association's history.

Sidles said a rise in rate ceilings in late 1973 boosted the competitive positions of savings and loan institutions, which should be able to attract large amounts of savings in the next vear.

He said mortgage lending could be adversely affected in 1974 by rising interest rates and inflation in housing construction costs. Sidles predicted increased housing demand in the last half of 1974. If savings flow increases as expected, he said, there could be a slight decline in mortgage rates in the latter part of the

Paul C. Schorr, III, was reelected to the board of directors at the meeting. The board later elected Sidles president; W.H. Howey, vice presidnet: and tended to rob found his body the Frank C. Sidles secretarytreasurer

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Occidental Petroleum, which says it has found a less expensive way to extract oil from shale, led trading on the Big Board, up \$1 at 12½. Winnebago, active Tuesday also, advanced \$4 more to 63%. The company plans to make buses to compensate for lost motor home sales. Commonwealth Edison, after a big block, closed up ½ at 29. After a government report recommended an end to most CATV regulations, Teleprompter advanced \$4 to 5. Knight Newspapers dropped 2 to 20.

Motors advanced again, with American Closing at 93%, up ½; General Motors, up 1 at 50; and Ford, climbing 1½ to 433%. Among the oils, Exxon gathered in 2½ to 893½; Standard of California, up 1½ to 323%; and Standard of California, up 1½ to 323%; and Standard of Indiana, 3% higher to 983½.

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Eggs: A large 62; A medium 58.

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Eggs: A large 50-62; A medium 45-60; A small 38-44; B large 47; undergrades 38-39; pullets 25; current receipts 35-42.

Poultry: farm hens 5; commercial flocks 10½-11. Westg El .97 11 585 241/8 233/8 233/4 - 1/4
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Whrlpool .80 10 116 231/4 22/8 23 + 1/8 CHICAGO (AP) - Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs steady; sales to retailers 1 higher; A extra large 75-78; A large 74-76; A mediums 72-74. 46 91/4 83/4 91/4-120 23/8 21/8 21/4-39 14/8 14/9 14/9 24 38 37/8 38 174 19 183/4 19 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report — wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged to 1 higher: Class 1-large 68; mediums 64; smalls 56; nest-run breaking stock 55; checks 46. SHELL EGGS Jan 66.20 66.70 65.00 66.60 b66.10 Feb 62.00 63.20 60.95 63.20 b61.25 60.10 60.60 95.25 60.00 b59.75 Apr 54.25 55.40 53.60 55.00 b54.80 May 51.70 51.70 50.00 50.60 51.85 Jun 50.35 60.35 40.00 b94.15 50.50 Sales: Jan 130; Feb 1675; Mar 566; Apr 125; May 114; Jun 46. 125; May 114; Jun 46. IDAHO POTATOES May 12m00 12.10 Sales: May 105.

ICED BROILERS 38.75 39.90 38.75 39.80 38.75 43.00 43.20 42.35 43.10 43.05 43.75 43.95 43.10 43.95 43.75 43.80 43.80 43.25 43.80 43.80 42.90 42.90 42.00 42.80 42.90 41.55 41.65 41.50 41.65 41.55 New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides s-37.

King said savings in 1972 of \$46,670,000 increased to \$54,150,-905 in 1973.

The association's savings increased 19.6% in 1972, and 17.6% in 1971. "We're delighted with 10%," King said, pointing out that national savings averages will run about 11% for 1973.

West Gate Bank president S.

E. Copple told stockholders at

their annual meeting Tuesday

that interest paid to depositors.

the number of customers served

and the increase in loan

customers all reached record

Copple said the bank is "proud

of the relationship between

Report Is Planned

Lanford Jorgensen will report

on the projects of the Lincoln

Center Development Association

and the Downtown Lincoln

Promotion Council at the noon

meeting Thursday of the Lincoln

Downtown Lions Club at the

Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 301

highs in 1973.

He said despite less new construction in Lincoln compared to 1972 starts, Union Loan & Savings loaned more money for new construction in 1973 than in

Total new starts in 1973 were 1,689, compared to 3,322 in 1972, he said, and building dollar volume was \$55.5 million in 1973, compared to \$61.7 million in 1972. "We got more than our fair share of the market in 1973." King said.

The association's total

which indicates the strength of

sumer credit or installment

loans accounted for \$1,705,000.

\$2,466,733.48 to \$2,823,963.67.

\$2,663,855.64 from \$2,201,541.54

Government deposits, in-

cluding state, were \$247,767.75,

compared to \$225,649.84 a year

earlier. Capital stock remained

738.89 at the end of 1972.

million, he said. Mortgages made out of the Scottslbuff office brought the total to \$19,467 .-

King reported the was unwilling to predict what association's total assets at \$72.3 million, of which \$64.2 million are in first real estate mortgages. He said the association increased its mortgage portfoloio by \$8,-

Predicting that "the housing industry will be affected some by the confusion of the energy shortfall," King maintained "it mortgages made in Lancaster is still a good time to buy a home County in 1973 exceeded \$18 and at the present time, it

West Gate Bank Reports Records capital accounts (\$744,000.65) at \$300,000, the same as in 1972. and total assets (\$6,522,304.74), Surplus went from \$240,500 in

1972 to \$300,000 by Dec. 31, 1973.

Undivided profits rose from Copple reported deposits were \$135,639.59 to \$144,000.65. Net \$5,461,813.72, up from \$4,655,profits for 1973 were \$87,711.06. The year's dividend per share in Loans increased from \$4,228,-1973 totaled 12 cents. 736.37 to \$4,803,395.53. Con-

Stockholders re-elected directors for another year are S. E. Copple, Edward Copple, Robert Demand deposits rose from Wekesser, Standley S. Haight, Carl J. Norden Jr., John R. Copple said the hike was more Mower and Don Kelley. pronounced in time deposits of

Officers also were re-elected by the directors. They are S. E. Copple, president; Kelley. executive vicepresident and cashier; and Edward Copple, vice-president and secretary.

Commonwealth Reports Assets appears there will be ample funds for 1974." Increased 20% King said there will be a con-

tinuing need for housing, but

might happen to interest rates.

He reported Union Loan &

Savings' growth "exceeded the

pace of the industry on a

nationwide basis," and credited

primarily the well-balanced

economy of Lincoln and

King said he expects a good

year for farmers "if they can

keep their costs in line." A good

year for farmers, he said, will

mean a good year for the

The president said a tem-

porary office has been opened in

Beatrice and will be used until

the new office under construc-

Arthur J. Weaver was re-

elected director of Union Loan &

Savings, and the following of-

Kenneth D. King, president; Michael J. Keady, senior vice president; Glen B. Hattan, secretary; Ronald G. Mathews, treasurer; Lois Anderson, executive assistant; Gerald D. King, insurance manager; Ken Orth, vice president and assistant secretary; Ralph Myhman, vice president; Betty Powell, assistant treasurer; William David Banwell, loan officer; Antonio Marquez Jr., controller; Frank L. Vogt, loan officer.

Directors are:

Nebraska.

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tion is completed.

ficers were re-elected:

Directors are:

The Commonwealth Company disclosed a 20% increase in assets for 1973, according to Sumner E. Copple, president.

At the company's annual meeting Tuesday, Copple reported assets of \$23,171,602, an increase of 20% over 1972's \$19,-

Year-end savings and certificates amounted to \$19,074,-068, compared with \$16,151,094 in 1972, Copple said. Loans totaled \$16,869,072 in comparison to \$13,457,504 in 1972.

Stockholders re-elected Sumner E. Copple, Edward Copple, Tekla R. Copple, Marvin E. Copple and Helen Cariotto to the Commonwealth Company board of directors.

The following officers were reelected: S. E. Copple, president; Edward Copple, Marvin E. Copple and Harry Burback, vice presidents; Dale Cushing, assistant vice president; Tekla R. Copple, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Barker and James Lonergan, loan officers.

Stipend Awarded

Brad Grell of 8033 Northshore Dr. in in Lincoln was awarded a Mustang Booster scholarship. securities amount to 10.4% of He is a freshman in mechanical engineering at the Southwest Minnesota State College.

First Federal Assets Up 11% dent, reported that First Federal During 1973, First Federal Lincoln opened four new offices Lincoln savers invested \$134,during 1973. They are located in 694,425 in savings and opened Fairbury, Crete, Ord, and 29,133 new savings accounts. Omaha. The new office in Ord Savings deposits increased by \$40,251,113. During the first half

of 1973, savings increased \$25,-

220,733 but only \$15,030,380

during the last half. The associa-

in interest to its savers. Total

currently from 5.25% to 8%.

of \$45,895,481, an increase of

In 1973, First Federal made a

total investment in housing for

Nebraskans of \$98,628,531. It

now holds mortgage loans in 82

of the 93 counties in Nebraska.

First Federal Lincoln has a total

of 19,008 mortgage loans

representing a total of \$413,120,-

assets, cash and government

Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, presi-

was a result of a merger with Protective Savings and Loan Association. These four new locations are bringing First Federal's complete savings and tion paid more than \$17.5 million loan services nearer to its customers. First Federal has 12 savings deposits are now \$327,-863,294, and savings rates are offices; four in Lincoln, four in Omaha, and four in other Nebraska communities. -

First Federal's assets as of The association has also filed December 31, 1973, were \$461,applications for additional of-527,772, an increase for the year

fices in Alliance and Grand Island. They represent more than 30% of the savings and loan assets of the United States.

First Federal Lincoln has begun to install remote teller service units in local supermarkets, making it possible for savers to add or withdraw savings on a 7-day-a-week, 12hour-a-day basis.

The development is a joint program between First Federal Lincoln and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D. C.

Lincoln Federal Assets At All-Time High In 1973

Thursday, January 17, 1974 The Lincoln Star 21

Willis R. Hecht was elected chairman of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association's board of director's at the association's annual business meeting Wednesday morning.

745, an increase of 16.52% over Gerald H. Maddox, formerly the executive vice president, was In 1973, First Federal Lincoln elected president.

Lincoln Federal's 1973 assets were at an all-time high, totalling \$20,515,769 for 1973. The association also moved to it's new building at 11th & N Sts.

Loans were up 18.2% from 1972 to \$18,107,908 and savings were up 18.1% from 1972 to \$15,- Arthur L. Johnson, vice president: Richard D. Hitz, secretary-

Michael Rierden and H. J.

Newark, N.J. (UPI) - New Jersey State Senator Anthony Imperiale, who in 1970 was a loser in a bitter three-way mayoral primary, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Newark in the May 14 election.

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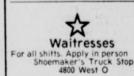
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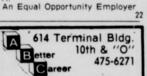
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1970

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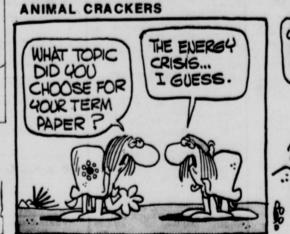


by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS

"This is the first time I've ever seen a sunset with buttons."

by Walt Kelly

STRIP WHEN YOUR VISION IS BLURRED.





WANTA

HUG ?

GET A

MMMMM -

SMACK-SMACK

BROWNE

1-17

SMACK) YOU SMELL NICE, TRIXIE!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES YOU'RE PART OF LOOK, MR. CANTRELL, A GANG TRYING I'M JUST DOING A JOB. IF I DIDN'T - SOMEONE TO RUIN MY REPUTATION ... THAT ELSE WOULD. SO PLEASE HAS MY WIFE IN DON'T BE ANGRY WITH THEIR POWER ... AND YOU WANT ME TO BE YOUR PAL?

YOU DON'T KNOW THE BARON, MR. CANTRELL. IF I HAD REFUSED TO PLAY THIS PART I'D BE VERY DEAD!

MARY WORTH



WHILE HE LOOKS AFTER THE FAMILY COAL - MINES! AND YOU'RE PAINTING HIS PAUGHTER'S PORTRAIT ?

I KNEW IT

by Ken Ernst RIGHT! I HAD JUST BLOCKED OH-OH ! CROSS / IT IN WHEN BETSY FELL ILL! YOUR FINGERS ! I GAVE SO I HAD TIME TO DO THE HAIR-DYE ART AND ANSWERING SERVICE IN CASE MR. F. CALLED BRRINNG.

by Wall wulker a DIA DIOWINE

by Rog Bollen

BEETLE BAILEY



1-17



DONALD DUCK



THE FIRST SAYS "OUCH,"THE SECOND SAYS "ONE OF YOU GET OFF," THE LAST SAYS YOU OWE 24 MORE!"

RIP KIRBY



WE SHALL, OF COURSE, BE MOST DISCREET DURING YOUR STAY HERE. YOU HAVE ONLY TO ASK FOR ANYTHING.

THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger



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LAFF-A-DAY

"Do you mind getting your own breakfast, Ralph? I've decided to go on a 9 to 5 workday like yours.'



"Now, dear, I'm going to keep right on helping you look until we find that golf sweater you want-after all, that's what a wife is for."









THE JACKSON TWINS



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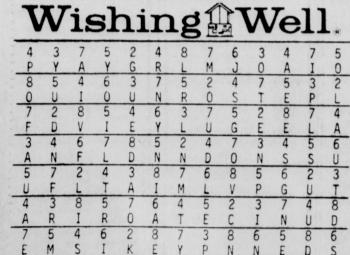
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VM FB LMANVNTS: VM FB YNAVOGBE OV VXB VML MU MEB'A TMNWB.-OYFIMAB FNBIWB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITH WISDOM YEARS CAN KEEP US YOUNG IN HEART AND MIND. WITHOUT IT WE GROW OLD.-DORE SCHARY

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DOWN regiment 11. School 1. Kind of discount supply 2. Sacrificial item 13. Hades' site chief

river

from

16. Sur-

17. Goal

20. Inlet

18. "Ivanhoe"

(Sp.) 21. Telegraph

carbine

ableness 25. Big

spender

Ferrara

22. British

23. Reason-

26. Family

27. Painted

letter

beam

28. Anglo-Saxon

29. Roof

31. Small deer

35. Twine

37. Smooth

38. Crown 39. Additionally

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14. Zoroas-

3. Order; demand (4 wds.) 4. Put

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(2 wds.) 24. Tallinn is its capital

25. - drink 37. Pasture

12. Insect

16. Simple

22. Tiff

23. Blow

(2 wds.)

19. Sagacious

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Yesterday's Answer

27. Flower

cluster

29. American

snake 30. Dentist's

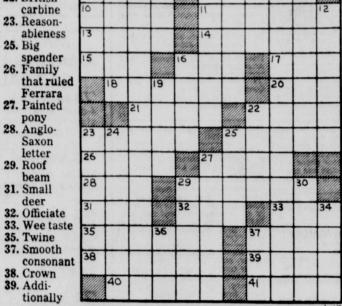
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THE LOCKHORNS



"WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE HAPPY WITH YOUR WOMEN'S LIB GROUP, A WOMAN JUST GOT MY JOB!"